

HOWNIKAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE



Vol. 16, No. 5

Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

May, 1994

Tribal police star in television production

"It's about time we were recognized nationally for the professionalism of our police officers as well as our enterprises, government and financial dealings."

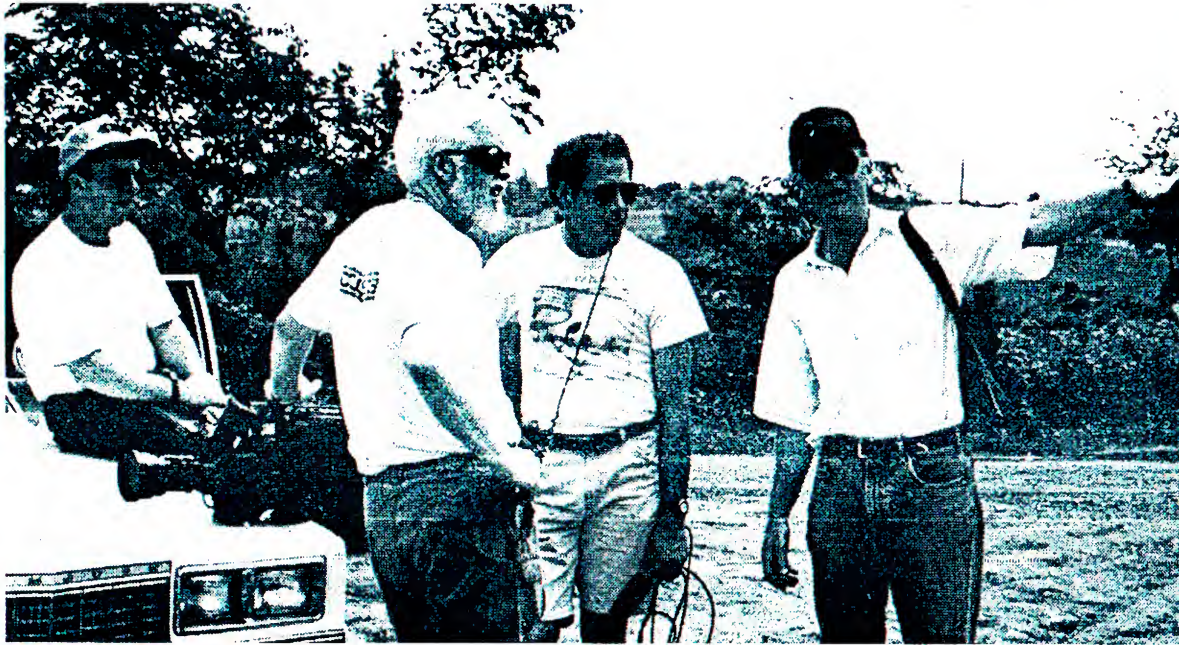
— Jeremy Finch

By GLORIA TROTTER

Police pursuits, fleeing felons, shots fired — there was high drama at various locations around Pottawatomie County during a week-long period in mid-May that attracted lots of attention from folks wondering what was going on.

High drama, that's what. Several local law enforcement officers, notably Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal officers, were involved in filming re-enactments of three incidents for *Real Stories of the Highway Patrol*, a nationally-syndicated television show. Yes, the reality-based show is normally about highway patrol officers, but thanks to a member of the Potawatomi Tribe, this particular episode will spotlight tribal officers.

Jeremy Bertrand Finch, a Los Angeles film writer who is also Southern California regional



Finch, Right, Gives Instructions To Technical Crew At Location Shot

representative for the tribe, recently went to work for the syndicated show as producer-director. In discussing ideas for upcoming episodes, he suggested featuring tribal officers and the idea was born.

"We decided tribal police are a good source of material," Finch said. "They're a good source of stories, and I wanted to show their excellent training and the

unique position they fill in law enforcement. I brought to their attention that one of the finest is the Potawatomi police department." Once he sold the idea, Finch contacted Potawatomi Police Chief Dave Kubiak and signed him on as technical advisor. They began looking for stories.

"The stories came from tribal files," Finch said. "In some cases

they were on tribal land, and in other cases tribal officers were backing up other agencies." The show being filmed this week, which will air sometime in September, will include three stories. One involves a high-speed chase where former Potawatomi officer Chris Hurley pursued a car from tribal land through Tecumseh and into a field near Brooksville, finally



Kubiak Confers With Hurley

shooting and injuring a suspect to stop him. A Potawatomi patrol car was shot up in the process, with the blessings of the tribe, Kubiak said.

A second segment will feature tribal officers Ron Gardner and Bennie Gladd re-enacting a recent domestic abuse incident in which a knife was pulled on Gladd. The suspect ran and ended up

Continued on page 18

Election, golf tourney, more on tap for pow wow weekend

Pow wow is probably uppermost in the minds of tribal members who will be heading to Shawnee for the last weekend in June, but remember — there's an election, too.

Although Vice Chairman Linda Capps and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Davis drew no opposition in their bids for re-election, their names will appear on the ballot anyway, along with the proposed budget for spending the interest money from set-aside funds.

At the end of May, only about 300 requests for absentee ballots had been received, typical of tribal elections where no offices are contested. But tribal officials remind voters that it is important to vote on the proposed \$330,000 budget. That budget includes \$210,000 for grounds improve-

ment and building remodeling on tribally-owned trust properties, including enterprises, recreational facilities, landscaping or other needs. Another \$40,000 is requested for maintenance supplies and equipment, and \$80,000 is budgeted for land acquisition.

The land acquisition funds would go into the fund maintained by the tribe to acquire desirable properties as they become available. During the past year, the tribe was able to buy the Maranatha Baptist Church property just south of the tribal complex at a favorable price, since funds were available at the time it came on the market.

On-site voting, for enrolled tribal members with their cards, will be from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the tribal

complex in Shawnee. The annual General Council meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

The 21st annual Potawatomi Pow Wow will begin on Friday, June 24, and continue through Sunday, June 26. Reservations for campground space and vendor spaces have been pouring into tribal headquarters, according to Mary Farrell.

"We have only a few RV spaces left," she said in late May, "and only seven vendor spaces left. We are very fortunate this year to have more arts and crafts vendors and less food booths than before, and the arts and crafts are all different." Farrell said campground reservations have come in from tribal members travelling from California, Washington, Indiana, Missouri and many other states.

Also on tap is the annual All-Indian Golf Tournament at Fire Lake. That will also begin on Friday with a four-person scramble. A \$50 registration fee includes two days of golf with green fees and a meal on Saturday. Checks or money orders may be sent to Fire Lake Golf Course, 1901 S. Gordon Cooper

Dr., Shawnee, OK 74801, in advance. Proof of tribal enrollment or CDIB card must be included. Cash entries only will be accepted on Saturday, June 25.

Many other activities and tribal services will be available during pow wow weekend for the thousands of visitors expected.

CALL TO COUNCIL

June 25, 1994

7 a.m.
7 a.m.-2 p.m.
3 p.m.
5 p.m.

Call To Order
Recess For On-Site Voting
Meeting Reconvened For Business
Free Meal At Pow Wow Grounds

TRIBAL TRACTS

Bibb memorial scholarship established

A memorial scholarship fund honoring the late John d. Wilfred Bibb has been established for those who wish to contribute.

Bibb, the father of Northern California Regional Representative Gary Bibb, died May 4 in Visalia, California.

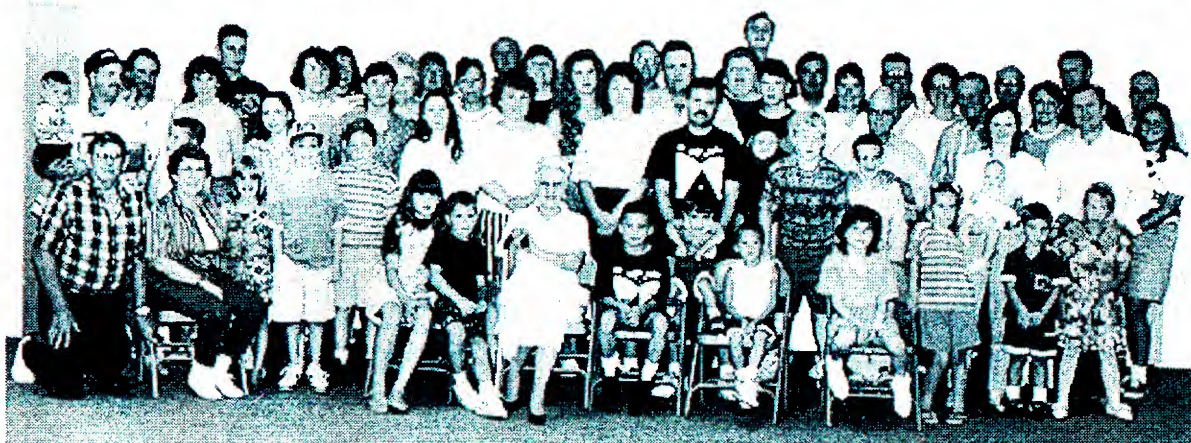
Tribal Vice Chairman Linda Capps said that anyone who would like to make a donation may do so by sending it to tribal Secretary-Treasurer Bob Davis at the tribal complex. She said the scholarship will be for vocational training or education at the family's request.

Texas tribal member wins art contest

Tribal member Miss Kathe Valentine of Rockport, Texas recently was awarded first place in her category (Collage) in the North Bay Area High School Invitational. This competition included students from the Aransas Pass, Portland, Rockport and Sinton, Texas High Schools.

The works of these art students were shown at the Rockport Center for the Arts from April 27th until May 22nd, 1994.

Miss Valentine is the daughter of Tribal member Vicki Crawford, and the granddaughter of Lu and John Ellis of Magnolia, Texas. She continues the Tribal propensity for excelling in creative endeavors.



Reunion time again

The Nadeau, Neddeau and Tasier descendants will hold a family reunion from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Potawatomi Elderly Housing complex on Father Murphey Drive (the third road south of the IHS clinic). It will be a pot luck dinner, so those who want to eat should bring enough for their own family. Those who don't wish to eat are invited to come and share in the fellowship. For more information, contact Rita Oravetz, 814 E. Franklin, Shawnee, OK 74801, 275-1906 (home) or 273-7000, ext. 222 (work). Pictured above is a Nadeau-Neddeau family group at the 1993 reunion.



Bumper sticker artist

Amber Yones is shown receiving a first place award from Joyce Abel and Rick Short for her entry in the recent child abuse prevention bumper sticker contest sponsored by Health Services. Amber is a member of the tribe and is the daughter of Shelly Yones. Amber, an 11-year-old student at Jefferson Elementary School in Shawnee, submitted a pencil drawing depicting a Native American Spirit watching over and protecting three small children. The art work is being color-enhanced by a Native American artist and is due for release in the fall.

FROM HEALTH SERVICES: COMMUNICATING WITH KIDS

I commit to be the "Best Parent I Can Be"

I will use one of the following communication tips every day for the next ten days.

Signature

COMMUNICATION TIPS FOR PARENTS AND KIDS

"You never listen to me" is a complaint heard as often from children as parents. Good communication helps children and parents to develop confidence, feelings of self-worth, and good relationships with others. Try these tips:

- Teach children to listen ... gently touch a child before you talk ... say their name.
- Speak in a quiet voice ... whisper sometimes so children

have to listen—they like this.

- Look a child in the eyes so you can tell when they understand ... Bend or sit down ... Become the child's size.
- Practice listening and talking ... Talk with you family about what you see on T.V., hear on the radio or see at the park or store. (Talk with your children about school and their friends.)
- Respect children and use a courteous tone of voice. If we talk to our children as we would our friends, our youngsters may be more likely to seek us out as confidants.
- Catch children and teens being good. Praise them for cooperating with you or their siblings, for doing those little things that are so easy to take for

granted.

- Use Door Openers that invite children to say more about an incident or their feelings. "I see" "Oh" "Tell me more" "No kidding" "Mm hmm" "Really" "Say that again. I want to be sure I understand you."
- Praise builds a child's confidence and reinforces communication. Unkind words tear children down and teach them that they just aren't good enough.
- Children are never too old to be told they are loved. Saying "I love you" is important. Writing it in a note provides the child with a reminder that he can hold on to.
- Give your undivided attention when your children want to talk to you. Don't read, watch TV, fall asleep or make yourself busy with other tasks.

UNITY conference set June 24-28

Officials of the country's leading Native American Youth organization have selected Tampa, Fla. as the host city for their upcoming annual conference which is expected to attract 1,000 American Indian and Alaska Native youths and advisors.

According to J.R. Cook, executive director of United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY), the 20th National UNITY Conference will be held June 24-28 at the Sheraton Inn Tampa and Conference Center on the Seminole Indian Reservation.

Operating under the theme of "Native Youth ... Taking Charge," the National UNITY Conference is for Native American youth ages 15-24 who are interested in becoming leaders and contributing to a positive future for Native America. The conference allows participants to gain hands-on experience while serving as speakers, keynoters, group leaders, hosts and emcees of conference activities.

All events and workshops are designed to provide youth with skills they need to take charge of their lives. Workshops will be offered on how to develop better communication skills, set goals, develop a healthy self-esteem,

and improve problem solving and organizational skills.

Conference registration fee by June 1 is \$45 per youth or advisor. Late or on-site registration is \$50. Hotel rates are \$55 plus 10.5% tax. This is a flat rate for single, double, triple or quad occupancy. Hotel reservations can be made through the Sheraton Inn Tampa and Conference Center at (813) 626-0999.

Arrangements have been made with Delta Airlines to provide conference participants with discounted airfares. Airline reservations can be made by calling (800) 241-6760. When making reservations, use the UNITY File Number: Q1479.

For more information about the National UNITY Conference and registration forms, contact UNITY at (405) 424-3010 or P.O. Box 25042, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

Based in Oklahoma City, UNITY is a nationally recognized nonprofit organization that has provided leadership training to American Indian and Alaska Native youth for 18 years. UNITY's mission is to foster the spiritual, mental, physical and social development of youth and to build a strong, unified and self-reliant Native America through involvement of its youth.

TRIBAL ELECTION NOTICE

The annual tribal referendum and election will be held on June 25, 1994. Voting will be at the tribal complex the day of the election from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Requests to vote an absentee ballot must be made by June 5, 1994. Requests for absentee ballots must be in writing and include the correct mailing address, roll number and legal signature of the person making the request.

A referendum budget to determine expenditures of accumulated interest from set-aside funds, as well as election of the Tribal Vice Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer, will also be on the ballot.

Requests for tribal election ballots should be mailed to: Potawatomi Election Committee, P. O. Box 310, Tecumseh, OK 74873.

21st Annual
CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI

POW-WOW

JUNE 24, 25 & 26, 1994

**POTAWATOMI TRIBAL GROUNDS - SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY**

**JUNE 24, 25, 26
COMPETITION POW-WOW
Point System In Effect**

GRAND ENTRY TIMES
FRIDAY 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 7 P.M.

CONTEST CATEGORIES

SENIOR MEN STRAIGHT - FANCY TRADITIONAL - GRASS	SENIOR LADIES CLOTH - JINGLE BUCKSKIN - FANCY	JUNIOR GIRLS CLOTH - JINGLE BUCKSKIN - FANCY	JUNIOR BOYS STRAIGHT - FANCY TRADITIONAL - GRASS
1st\$1500	1st\$1000	1st\$500	1st\$500
2nd\$1200	2nd\$700	2nd\$300	2nd\$300
3rd\$900	3rd\$400	3rd\$200	3rd\$200
4th\$500	4th\$200	4th\$100	4th\$100

FRIDAY, JUNE 24 TINY TOT CONTEST
BOYS AND GIRLS 6 YEARS AND UNDER

GOLDEN AGE MEN

ALL CATEGORIES

1st\$500
2nd\$300
3rd\$200

GOLDEN AGE WOMEN

ALL CATEGORIES

1st\$500
2nd\$300
3rd\$200

DRUM CONTEST

Northern & Southern Catagories

1st\$1500
2nd\$1000
3rd\$700
4th\$500

**Pow-Wow Director
Joe Cozad**

**For Space Reservations
Call Mary Farrell
1-800-880-9880
(405) 275-3121
1901 S. Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, Okla. 74801**

HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies Dean Whitebreast-Cushing, Okla.
Master of Ceremonies Jo Jo Lane-Anadarko, Okla.
Head Lady Dancer Danielle Primeaux-Norman, Okla.
Head Man Dancer Walter Ahhaitty-Lawrence, Kansas
Head Singer Kenneth Cozad-Lawton, Okla.
Head Gourd Dancer Herbert Redbird-Kiowa Tribe
Arena Director Leonard Cozad Jr.-Oklahoma City, Okla.
Arena Director Cletus Gayton-Carnegie, Okla.
Arena Director Freddie Banderas-Apache, Okla.
Arena Director Forney Beaver-Lawton, Okla.
Arena Director Mike Rivera-Lawton, Okla.
Head Northern Drum Mande Singers-North Dakota
Princess Pamela Whiteman-Lawton, Okla.

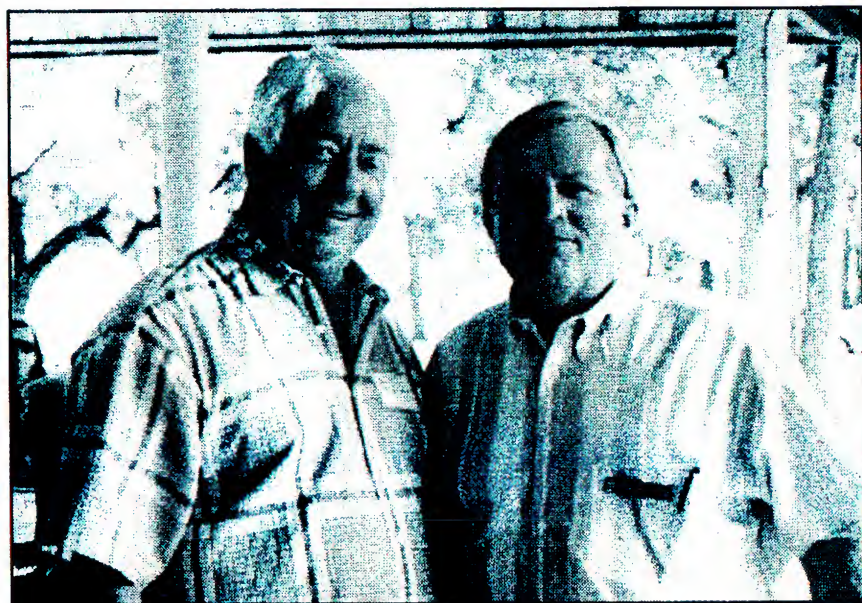
**FREE ADMISSION!
FREE REGISTRATION!
FREE PARKING!**

NORTHERN TEXAS REGIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

Michael Lewis Park • Grand Prairie, Texas • April 23, 1994



Business Committee members and Museum Curator Esther Lowden pose for a picture above the luncheon salad.



Johnny Anderson and Hilton Melot.



Dorothy Singleton of Mesquite and cousin John Kremenak of Lewisville.



Youngest enrolled member is Tyler Weaver with mom Teresa Weaver from Fort Worth



Craig Anderson speaks to the tribal members and guests about organizations that assist Native American people.



Jennifer Flanigan, daughter of Patrick & Teresa Flanagan of Grand Prairie.



Alysa Anderson, 4 years old, shows off her face paint.

NORTHERN TEXAS REGIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

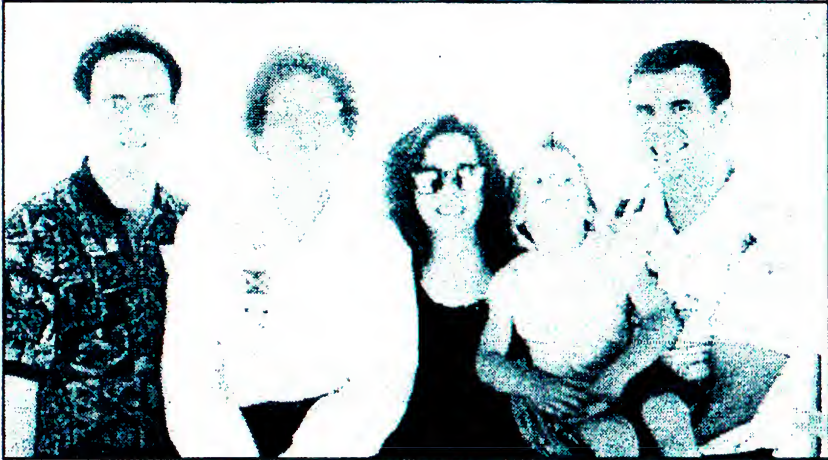
Michael Lewis Park • Grand Prairie, Texas • April 23, 1994



Donna Bernard, an art teacher from Cedar Hill, provides the children with face painting designs. Jessica Lehman is the recipient.



Kent Lewis, son of Marjorie Hobdy, traveled the farthest to attend the council meeting. Esther Lowden presents him with a tribal seal clock.



Marjorie Hobdy, Coordinator for the Northern Texas Region, with her handsome family.



Committeeman J.P. Motley, with tribal members Joan Doories, Billy Blair, and Joe Doories.



Hilton Melot shows off the cane that was presented to Vernon Peery.



Eldest tribal member present was Vernon Peery, age 71. He was presented a cane by Committeeman Hilton Melot.

Photos By Linda Capps



Billy Blair tells the audience about Indian Health Services available to area tribal members.



What a creative display of food!

REGIONAL REPORTS

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DALLAS

Saturday was a lovely day, no rain this year. We arrived at the park early to get ready for the meeting, set up the picnic tables for the meal and were ready for the tables and coffee pot from the rental company. We waited and we waited and they arrived two hours late. The caterer's van broke down, he had to rent a truck, and also arrived late. We had lunch at 1:30, but the food was unusual and delicious and worth the wait. Q Coleman does a great job for us trying to accommodate us with food that ties in with our culture. The salad had Potawatomis spelled out in cheese, we had an excellent tortilla casserole, grilled veggies hot off the grill, southwestern fried rice w/black beans, Salapon fried on-site (and he got it right this time!) And dessert nachos were terrific. Our group was not as large as anticipated, so we had food left over. Joe Dorries, Carl Dorries and Craig Anderson took the good food to the American Indian Center where it was received with thanks.

Even though there was no puddle for the children to run through, they had a great time. Dona Barnard did face painting on the children. The designs were perfect little pictures and made the children happy. Dorothy Singleton and Susan Wesley gave instructions in making dream catchers. This was supposed to be for an hour in the morning, but it lasted all day and Dorothy was still giving instructions to one person when I left a little after 5 p.m. Children, women and men all made dream catchers and I believe they all had good dream that night with many more to come.

Linda Capps, Hilton Melot, and Jerry Motley came to represent the business committee. Linda Capps, vice chairman, conducted the meeting. Due to our delays, we had part of the meeting before lunch and finished up after lunch. Esther Lowden came with her wares from the gift shop and I know I bought my share and I didn't even have time to shop.

Vernon Perry was the wisest again this year and was presented a hand carved walking stick he had been admiring. What a nice award it was! Vernon also informed us he won in the lottery, \$3! Tyler Weaver was the youngest member, carrying on a family tradition; his brother, Blake, was the youngest last year. Captain Kent Blair Lewis, USMC, traveled the longest distance from Corpus Christi, Texas. Incidentally, Kent Blair is our son.

We had a good meeting. The interaction with the business committee was rewarding. There was a good mix of young and not quite so young tribal members and I appreciate your interest.

I hope you are making plans to go to the Pow Wow in Shawnee. I will see about arranging a time when we can meet there. Give me a call before you go and I'll let you know when and where.

Marjorie Hobdy

PASADENA

Bourzho from Pasadena!

Went to the Stanford pow wow a few weeks ago. Boy those drums sounded good, especially Southern Thunder out of Oklahoma.

If you haven't been out to pow wow lately — or ever — you've just got to go. If it's your wife or husband who's reluctant to attend, cook up some tale about a trip to the bowling alley or to the park for a picnic (this way you can explain taking along a shawl.) Then pull up, park, and drag your significant other and the kids into the pow wow grounds. They'll thank you later.

Pow wows are really huge family events, carefully policed with plenty to do, see, eat, and buy. And get out there and dance! Just follow the steps you see around you. Old, young, fat, skinny, dark or light — dance to those drums and the songs of our people! Ah-eeee-hah yeah!

The Stanford pow wow this year was dedicated to Indian women, and in my opinion, it's about time. About time I say that we honored the sacred principles of womanhood, for it is they who are the binding force of our culture. Oh, we men lend a lot of power and drive, but it's the women who are the quiet, sustaining force that keeps us together between battles, and fight quite a few of their own, too.

I'm not talking about the 'liberated' women who've stepped into traditional male roles as proof of their intellectual or political abilities, either. That's a different discussion for a different time. I'm talking about the strong, dependable, nurturing women who've been running the show all along — the mothers, the aunts, the sisters, the wives. They're the ones who the Creator endowed with the magic of life which they carry within them. They are the once entrusted with the job of perpetuating we two-leggeds here on this earth — this, our sacred Mother Earth ...

My mother, Maxine, has been many places and done many things since leaving Guthrie, Oklahoma, all those years ago. Among her experiences, she's been a rancher, ridden motorcycles with a motorcycle club (Indian Motorcycles, of course), been a welder, a nurse, a door-to-door sales representative, and a real estate broker. I once asked her how she had accomplished all those different "unladylike" things without the benefit of modern day liberation. She said simply, "I never knew I needed to be liberated." Wisdom is like that; deceptively simple and clear.

In this way I was taught that only when we are convinced that we have limitations on our potential do those limitations exist. It was a great life gift and if I haven't done so already, I thank you for it now, Mom.

Here's to all women, and to our own strong, beautiful Indian women in particular. I mean, have you ever seen a more magnificent display than the ladies' dance categories as they march in the Grand Entry? And those ladies' buckskin dancers in the finals, with their fringe swaying gently to the drum beat ... sheer poetry. We Indian men are privileged to dance in the same circle of life with such beauty and grace. A-ho.

Announcements

Al Moon is looking for an American Indian artist to illustrate a children's book explaining American Indian tales. Call him at (805) 274-2676.

The ELDERCARE LOCATOR, a new information and referral service administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging designed to help identify community resources for seniors anywhere in the United States, is available to provide information on services such as home-delivered meals, legal assistance, transportation, housing options, adult day care, home health services, and elder abuse prevention. Call (800) 677-1116 between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT BENEFIT DANCE will be held on June 10 at 310 N. Orange Grove, Pasadena. Info and vendor space, call (818) 395-7661.

The AMERICAN INDIAN CLINIC is looking for volunteers. If you want to help and don't know where to start, try here. They need a computer operator, filing clerk, carpenter, janitor, and health care professionals. Call (310) 920-7227 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Nina Capelouto or Linda Hawk.

POW WOW SCHEDULE:

FOUR MOONS (California Steel Industries, 9400 Cherry Av, Fontana) June 3-5. \$5 camping fee. Info: (909) 624-1072.

CITY OF ANGELS KATERI CIRCLE 5th Annual Pow wow July 9-10 at Loyola Marymount University, West 80th at Loyola Blvd. (213) 482-7615.

Southern California Indian Center's 26th Annual Pow wow August 5-7 at Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Info: (714) 530-0225.

And a Few Reminders

The San Diego Museum of Man still has available for your viewing the "FACT, FUN, FANTASY: NAVAJO PICTORIAL WEAVINGS FROM THE STEVE AND CLEVES WEBER COLLECTION." Bring your tribal ID card for free admission.

The SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN CENTER OFFICE has moved because of earthquake damage. The new address is 6309 Van Nuys Blvd. Suite 104, Van Nuys CA 91401.

If you would like to be a foster parent to an American Indian child, please call Indian Child and Family Services Southern California Indian Center, (213) 387-5772.

Cavaleri & Associates, a recognized and licensed talent agency, is still seeking Native American Performers for theatrical and commercial representation. Send photo and resume (if available) to Cavaleri & Associates, Attn: Dan Harjo, 6605 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 220, Hollywood, CA 90028.

NATIVE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN WORSHIP SERVICES are held every 2nd and 4th Sunday in our region. You're asked to bring a dish to share at the potluck that follows the service, and childcare is provided. For exact locations, call Reverend Buddy Monahan (Choctaw/Maricopa) at (310) 670-5076 (office) or (310) 643-5793 (home).

AMERICAN INDIAN HOUSING SERVICES' new telephone number is: (213) 353-6026.

For AMERICAN INDIAN CABLE TV information, call don Thornton at (310) 920-7227.

The Fontana Native American Indian center offers a NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE PROGRAM every Tuesday evening 6-9 p.m. and every Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Instructors are Harold WithHorn (Hunkpapa Lakota), and Roy Wade (Choctaw). NORTHERN PLAINS SONG AND DANCE every Sunday at 2 p.m., potluck. SWEAT LODGE Wednesday or Friday 7 p.m. The instructor is Orville Little Owl (Mandan, Hunkpapa Lakota), with Robert Jacobo, Taite Honidick, and others assisting. NATIVE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL GATHERING every third Sunday, 5 p.m., pot luck. The instructor is Kenneth Hood, Sr. (Shawnee). The JUNIOR RANGERS, (all youth welcome) meets every other Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon. For more info, call (909) 823-6150 or 350-6709.

Tutoring services are available in both Orange and Los Angeles Counties - FREE OF CHARGE! Contact tutor coordinator Renee Dusseau, (213) 728-8844.

The Southern California Indian Center has an AMERICAN INDIAN SENIOR CENTER in Garden Grove. Available to those 55 and older, it's a warm and friendly gathering place to make friends, share culture, enjoy a hot meal, and receive supportive services. Call (714) 530-0221 Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for info.

Martial arts instruction is available to Native American people 18 years or older at no charge! The classes are held at Cal State LA and run from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday night.

The Southern California Indian Center, Inc. is sponsoring a POW WOW DANCE WORKSHOP available to American Indian students (up through 12th grade). Included are traditional and fancy dance styles representing both Northern and Southern tribes. Also included is instruction on regalia design and construction. The classes will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles (site of our 1994 Regional Council meeting). Call (213) 728-8844 for more information.

Are any of you bowling in the AMERICAN INDIAN BOWLING ASSOCIATION? If not, and you want to, call Betty Tsonetokkey at (818) 968-7691 for info.

Call your Southern California Regional Office for specifics on any of the above.

And remember, when attending any Native American event, wear your Potawatomis ball cap, tee-shirt, jacket, or button, all available through our tribal store. And get out there into that circle and DANCE! Let's let everyone know how proud we are to be Potawatomis!

Megwetch,

Jeremy Bertrand Finch

REGIONAL REPORTS

MERCED

Written by Gary Bibb for his Father's Memorial Service.

John D. Wilfred Bibb Born: October 12, 1911 Graduated: May 4, 1994

My father came into this world as an Indian child and it is with pride that he graduated from this world as a Potawatomi Elder.

His life in this world for nearly 83 years is what this is all about. Who was this simple, but complex man. He was first the husband, for 57 years, to Theodora Sue Bibb (nee Wingate). She graduated from this life on Thanksgiving Day in 1987. Next he was a Father; to John D. Bibb, his eldest son; to Joetta Sue Law and to myself, Gary Rex Bibb. He was a Brother, a much loved Father-in-Law, a Brother-in-law, and Uncle, a Grandfather, a Great-Grandfather, and a Great-Great-Grandfather. And finally he was a Cousin to many. All knew him as a friend and confidant. He had 12 Grandchildren, 17 Great-Grandchildren and 3 Great-Great-Grandchildren. His many, many talents, his warmth, his character and his humor inspired most of us in one way or another.

Whether it was an oil field worker, a barber, a welder, a mechanic, a musician, a farmer, or a businessman he was one who gave his all to any task and could find humor in any situation. Was there anything he could not do? Not in the eyes of his family. I would have let do heart surgery on me; for I know his wrinkled hands were filled with more love and talent than the most gifted surgeon.

He often spoke of growing up in Oklahoma; having a Father and Mother that were strict beyond belief, at least by today's standards, and yet he knew it was with love and concern. This young Indian boy was to get an education, even if it meant going away from his family. His mother then enrolled him, through the Indian Agent at Sacred Heart, at the Potawatomi Reservation in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Later he was sent away to the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma. It was there he learned why many did not want to be Indian. He spoke with fondness of the other Indians, letting the friendship overshadow the wrongs of that time. In his later years he told stories that should be in a book, lessons in history that should never be forgotten. As he would speak of his time at these schools, he would talk of sneaking out and stomp dancing, of catching his Grandmother, Clarissa Peltier, making moonshine and finally of running away, only to be returned. At times, he spoke of the extreme prejudice that was experienced by the young Indian youths, but he never questioned it; it was just the way it was. He was not a victim, just an Indian.

How many times did we hear him play the guitar, or the harmonica? Playing Green Corn, Lonesome Indian, Spanish Fandango, and or one of the many old tunes that he learned at these schools? And always he would have a big grin on his face as he picked the guitar. This was a musical talent he would pass on to his eldest son, John. For his daughter, Joetta, he passed the gift of singing. I gained his sense of humor, as anyone who has heard me sing can attest to.

He would speak with joy of the old barber shop, cutting hair and telling stories of Jim Thorpe, or Henry Peltier, of Bob Davis, Alice Davis and many others. None of us ever tired of hearing his many tales. Did he have any faults?

Oh, yes, he had a temper and a stubbornness; but, it was that same stubbornness that carried him through his many adversities. His children carry these same traits, and as we remember him, it is with pride that we carry them. I think his biggest irritation in life was individual short sightedness or the "I can't" attitude.

I've seen him spend hours figuring out how to get a rusted or busted bolt out of an engine. With his limited education, I've seen him design lifts, fulcrums, and well drilling equipment; and then build the same.

He would tell tales of coming to California in 1937 and the many trips back and forth to Oklahoma; of camping along old Route 66, surviving another trip. He would speak of the early years in California, living in a tent city near and in the City of Visalia. Of he and Rex Chastain hustling pool to put food on the table and get started. His barber shop on Main Street became a Saturday gathering place for many. It was there John worked, and I learned to be a business man with my own shoe shine stand.

In these latter years, he gave, gave the rich history that was his to give. He gave to his wife, Sue, as she spent a year, the cancer slowly taking her strength, he became her all and showed us all what love, caring and "til death do us part" meant.

Will he be missed? To John he had become not only a Father, but a Buddy, a friend to be shared daily; To Joetta, a guide, a connection to our Mother and finally to me, an inspiration, an Indian Elder.

Bourzho and Megwetch!

DENVER

As you read this, I hope that you have your reservations all made for the Shawnee Pow Wow and that you are busy making your plans for the trip there. For those of you that will be able to join us, I know that you will not be disappointed. It is truly one of the most memorable weekends of the year and such a wonderful experience to be with all of our fellow brothers and sisters in this beautiful celebration of our heritage.

I am really looking forward to once again meeting with all of the wonderful friends that I have made through the years of being associated with the Regional Office program. In addition to the beautiful ceremonies and the thrill of being a part of them, it also is a learning experience as I have access to all of the different departments at the Tribal Complex, and for any of the questions that you may have about the services available I will be able to get the answers direct for you. So, if you have any questions, just give me a call and if I don't have the answer I sure will find it for you.

Things have been a little quiet here this month, the phone hasn't been ringing like it usually does. I don't know if this is a good sign or not! Hopefully things are going well for all of you out there, or maybe now that it looks like Spring has finally come, keep your fingers crossed, people are getting out more and working in their yards or taking advantage of the beautiful weather to take part in outdoor activities. However, I am still here for you if you need me, so never hesitate to give me a call.

There is one service here that I would like to make you aware of. This is for those of you who are trying to learn more of your family history and do a search for more information. We have, right here in Denver, a wonderful facility at the Denver Federal Center. It is the National Archives, Rocky Mountain Region. While you are expected to do the research yourself, they have a very helpful staff who will point you in the right direction. Since this is a national facility, they have information from all over the country and can be of great help in tracing your heritage. If you would like more information I do have their phone number, and their address is just simply the Federal Center in Denver.

Have fun at the Pow Wow and I will be giving you a full report on it when I return.

Norma Whitley

PORTLAND

Bourzho from Oregon,

By the time you read this, it will be time for all those seniors to be shouting "no more school." Well, that is until fall ... but if you're planning on going on to college, we better start applying for aid — grants, loans and such. I hope you all have it under control, but if not call me and maybe we can get some information out to you. They keep telling me there is a lot of money out there, you just have to ask for it. Time seems to have the habit of going to fast for me these days, and before I remember to tell you, the deadline date has past, but I'm going to mention a couple of places you guys may try still or keep in mind for next summer.

Here is an opportunity for minority high school students to participate in biomedical research at OHSU School of Medicine and School of Dentistry and to widen your awareness of career choices. Students will be able to earn up to \$2,000 at the rate of \$4.75 per hour. Under-represented minority students are defined as individuals who identify themselves as Black, Hispanic, Native American, Pacific Islander. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Please identify your status in your letter. While freshmen may apply, selection is more likely to be made from students in higher grades because of their greater opportunities for course-work in math and science.

There are no application forms. To apply submit the following: A letter describing your career goals & why you wish to participate in the program, along with your telephone number. Also include a copy of current high school transcript, and one letter of recommendation from a science teacher. Send to: Chris L. Cunningham, PhD, Oregon Health Science University L470, 3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Rd., Portland, Or. 97201.

Also the American Indian Graduate Center is accepting application requests from American Indians and Alaska Native Graduate Students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates as full-time graduate students in the 1994-95 year. The AIGC program has been providing fellowship grants to Indian students since 1969 and has aided more than 3000 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94 year, AIGC is assisting 575 students from 130 tribes who are working on graduate degrees at over 200 colleges throughout the United States.

To be eligible, an applicant must be: (1) an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or be at least one-fourth degree Indian; (2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S. and (3) be a full-time graduate student admitted in their first masters or first doctorate program in any field of graduate study. Write for a packet to: AIGC, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, NM 87109-1291 or call (505) 881-4584. Call me at the office and we will see if we can find other grants or scholarship addresses for you.

Memorial Day will soon be here and with it a time to honor our veterans. On this day let us humbly remember "Some Gave All." Of those that were fortunate enough to come home, some were honored and received with open arms, some were not, depending on which war was taking place and their community. No matter where or when these brave men and women served their country, their lives were deeply affected through that service. In turn, the lives of their families were also, whether good or bad. Many have struggled for years to overcome the lasting effects of combat, while some have excelled as a result of their military background. All deserve recognition for their sacrifices, whatever they may have been. We need to honor them. Go to a Memorial Day Service to say, "Thank You." Always remember our most honored members are our elders and our veterans.

In closing, I would like to share some news of a special lady. She is not Potawatomi but is related to me through marriage of my nephew. Selene Lynch grew up in Siletz, and is a member of the Siletz Indian Tribe. She was recently given one of the highest honors an Indian can achieve in Oregon during a three-day Oregon Indian Education Association Conference, held at the Shilo Inn in Newport. Selene was honored as "Indian Educator of the Year." Perhaps some of you have met her at our Pow Wow in the past. She was our Head Lady dancer.

Megwetch,

Rocky Baptiste

He who is waiting for something to turn up, might start by rolling up his sleeves.

KANSAS CITY

Hello from Kansas City!

Here it is, finally, Spring in the Midwest and along with it as usual quite a mix of weather so far. One day we've had snow, the next day wind, then 90 degree weather then all the way down in the 30's, of course not to mention the tornado watches. There is never a dull moment as far as our weather is concerned!

Pow wow season is starting up in full swing. I attended the Gathering of Nations powwow in Albuquerque, New Mexico in April along with three of my friends. There were over 1800 dancers. During the inter-tribal dance it was more like walking in the Gathering of Nations rather than dancing, but what a sight to behold! It was my first time there and the crowds were a little hard to deal with. On my first day there as we had just got settled down on the bench all of a sudden it seemed like from nowhere I was hit on my left hand right finger with an 80 mile an hour orange that was pitched from the arena floor. I quickly found out the committee does their giveaways in this manner. I thought my finger had been broken.

One of my friends quickly went to get the first aid. They had put a splint on my finger and told me to go get x-rays because it could be broken. After about the second day the swelling went down, and it turned out it wasn't broken, just badly sprained and bruised, but that was my first experience at the Gathering of Nations pow wow. Needless to say, I didn't catch the orange! I did get a lot of questions about my style of tribal dress. It always gives me the opportunity to share information with people.

Another pow wow we went to was in Warsaw, Missouri. This was an outdoor pow wow. We did get to have it indoors on Friday night and half of Saturday because we were rained out, but Sunday was cancelled because it was just too wet to try to dance in the arena, but we did get to visit with some old friends we haven't seen in a while.

Just a reminder to everyone who is interested. The "Sacred Encounters" exhibit is now on display in Kansas City. It is being presented by the Kansas City museum at Rockhurst College. It runs from April 23 through August 21. The Inter-tribal Indian Society as well as myself have been asked to help put on a dance performance sometime during the exhibit. As of this writing, no date and time has been selected yet. For more information call (816) 483-8326.

Next month I'll be reporting on how the Regional Council meeting went. Until next time keep in touch.

Megwetch,

Maryann Frank

REGIONAL REPORTS

SEATTLE

Bourzho from Washington State!

Pow wow season (for me) got off to a big start with the First Nations Homecoming Pow Wow and Northwest Coastal Gathering held the beginning of May. My heart was warmed by seeing other Potawatomi there as well! The Pow Wow calendar lists so many pow wows this summer I have typed out a list, 4 pages long, of gatherings in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia, Canada. Call me for your copy! I hope to see you out dancing this summer! I will be collecting business cards from vendors to help you access sources for supplies and Native American crafts. Let me know what you want and I'll see if I can find it.

Last winter my husband and I bought a "new" fifth wheel; in April we took it out for a trial run. During the weekend we drove out to the Shoalwater and the Chehalis reservations (without camper) to check out the medical facilities. If you live near the Shoalwaters, please note that the only medical care available is on Tuesdays when a doctor comes onto the rez to treat patients. They just held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new medical facility but it will be 6 months before it opens. Call them at 1-206-267-6766 for more information. The Chehalis medical/dental clinic is in full swing just outside of Oakville, WA. They're a bit tricky to find so give them a call first at 1-206-273-5911. With your enrollment card in hand and their paperwork filled out you should be able to receive help — call me if there's a problem. (The fifth wheeler works well — watch for it in Port Orchard and Boise!)

On July 9 Philonise Kulani is hosting a picnic at Manchester State Park in Port Orchard, WA. She plans a day of games, storytelling, craft-sharing (share things you've made or are working on). Please call her at 1-206-876-0914 with ideas or offers of help. And feel free to bring a tent or camper and join us. The Park Ranger is scheduled to give a presentation Saturday night and Bremerton, across the Bay, is hosting Sumerfest the next day — a full weekend.

On August 6 Nicole Collins and Shayshoshewa Westin are hosting a picnic in Boise, ID. There will be drumming and singing, videos of the 1994 Pow Wow in Shawnee, craft sharing and a day full of fun. Again, please bring photos and genealogy charts. If you'd like to help or if you have any ideas you'd like to share, please call Shayshoshewa at 208-392-6693 (P.O. Box 2076, Boise, ID 83701) or Nicole at 208-362-5385 (6745 Santa Ana, Boise, ID 83709).

The picnic scheduled in Spokane this summer unfortunately has had to be canceled. Donna Hallgreen, who was hoping to host again this year, has had bronchitis and pneumonia for most of the winter. She is feeling better but her energy level hasn't returned to normal yet so she decided, and I agree, that she needs to take care of herself and hosting a picnic this year isn't in her best interest. Please send good thoughts her way.

FLYERS ON BOTH PICNICS WILL BE MAILED AROUND JUNE 1ST.

I want to thank everyone who is working on the picnics this year. Eric and I look forward to attending them and meeting with you. This is my way of personally getting to know you and your needs so I can better work with you so please pack up your family, a lunch and come join us.

NEW IN THE OFFICE: Frank Love, Executive Director of the Seattle Native American Urban Outreach, presented me with a booklet titled, "Sources of Financial Aid Available to American Indian Students." I'm getting myself familiarized with it and if I can help you let me know. Also new is the book, *They Called it Prairie Light* by K. Tsianina Lomawaima. This is a history of Chillico Indian School from the early 1920s onward. Several former students were interviewed for this book, including some Potawatomi. It's available through the University of Nebraska Press.

KOMO and KING, two television stations in Seattle, each offer apprenticeship programs to students interested in careers in broadcasting. For details call KOMO at 206-443-4000 and KING at 206-448-5555. These special programs are aimed at minority students and all are encouraged to apply.

The Native American Urban Outreach Ministry, under the leadership of Frank Love (Omaha) and Jack Strong (Tlingit), sponsors a monthly Talking Circle in North Seattle. For the date and time of the next one, call me (I'm on the committee!). There's usually a potluck first, then the group goes into circle. They also sponsor a Cherokee Five Nations language class once a month (wouldn't it be fun to get a Potawatomi class going? Does anyone have a dictionary or anything I could copy or get copied? I'm having no luck at all procuring one.).

That should do it for this month. Hope you had a chance to vote (actually, you had a chance. Did you?).

LET US CONTINUE TO HONOR THAT WHICH REMAINS ONLY IN DREAM MEMORY (ONEIDA)

Susan Campbell

HOUSTON

Bourzho,

We are ready for the 21st annual Pow Wow, and hope you are too. We look forward to seeing you there!

It has been very quiet here in the Piney Woods this month, at least until yesterday. I have been working on a watercolor of one of the fancy dancers, reading some, and watching the birds and animals we live with.

Yesterday the woods were filled with the sounds of helicopters, dogs and police beating around, searching for an escaped felon. The man they are looking for has been charged with capital murder, is said to be armed and dangerous.

The animals and birds reacted as you would expect. The blue jays yelled all the time they were searching here, the squirrels kept to the tree tops, and rabbits all ran away to hide. What is more comforting, just as soon as the police went away, the birds and animals returned to normal. Last night the deer and raccoons were here for their nightly bit of corn and sweet feed, and old possum was on patrol as usual. I went to bed, knowing I had assurance that all was well in these woods. My brothers keep a better watch than I, and they are always dependable.

All the Spring flowering trees, vines and plants are at their best this month. The woods smell so fine and we will have fresh blackberries soon. One bad thing, the hail got a lot of our peaches.

Intertribal will not have the usual monthly benefit pow wows in June, July and August, giving some good, hard working people a well deserved rest until September. So call the office, at 464-1164, and ask Darwin Huff about the summer bowling team.

Remember to come to the American Indian Chamber of Commerce meeting. The next one is June 15th, at the H.E.S.S. Building. But call me, I will be going and can give you accurate details about time and place. See you there.

You cannot know how much we look forward to going home to Oklahoma, to going the pow wow, to being with family and friends for that time. Come and join us — it is a time of renewal, of the spirit, and of the heart. The sound of the drum and sight of the dancers, the feel of the circle, will help to heal, and the love of family will support.

Lu Ellis

PHOENIX

Bourzho,

Here it is the end of April, May is just around the corner. May Day visions of the past! Maypole Dances, May Baskets. Did any of you ever make May Baskets?

Years ago my friend and I would work for weeks making baskets for our special friends. On April 31st, we would arm ourselves with a pail and a jug of water and take off for the "woods" to pick wild flowers for the baskets we would deliver the next day. The next morning would find us up early filling our baskets. Then as quietly as we could, we delivered the baskets to the homes of our friends, hanging the baskets on the door or laying it beside the door, knock, run and hide and wait for someone to open the door. We were always so pleased with ourselves for pulling off our surprise!

Well, enough of memory lane. Of interest to us all: I have been hearing of an INDIAN MEDICAL CENTER here in Phoenix area. It is a complete service, including glasses and dentistry. If any one is interested give me a call. All you need is your Birth Certificate and Indian registration to get service. If any one is interested give me a call. They do not advertise.

Flagstaff is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. Among many, many other things that are going on is a Festival of Indian Arts, to be held from late June through August. If you are interested call Flagstaff Visitor Information Center at 1-800-842-7293.

Graduation is here! Do we have anyone with outstanding honors or accomplishments? Lets here about them and any other happy news you would like to pass on.

We are having a picnic in September. Is there anyone out there who would like to help with it? Give me a call. Till next time ...

Megwech,

Philonise Williams

Remember the old platitude: Silence is golden, but the squeaky wheel gets the grease. So send in those votes.

My new fax number is (602) 569-3073.



Mystery Photos

These two adorable photographs are among many in the tribal archives without any identification. If they match up with pictures in your family album, or you think you might know who they are, please contact Mary Farrell in Tribal Rolls.



April 16, 1994

SOUTH TEXAS REGIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

Tomball, Texas



Dolly (Little) Barnes from The Woodlands, TX poses with Lisa White, from Clear Lake City, TX.



Bob Davis and Brandon Blackwelder of Katy, TX. Brandon was the "keeper of the fire" for the day.



Traveling the longest distance was Lavena and Joe Terry of Helotes, TX. They traveled more than 200 miles to the meeting.



Jacque and Doug Wall of Port Arthur with Committeeman Hilton Melot.



Wisest tribal member present was Evelyn Whipple, 82 years old, with husband John. Evelyn and John are the parents of Lu Ellis.



Pictured left to right: Karen Aquilar, Markaleta Parker, Shadow Parker, and Mandy Roberts enjoy the festivities of the day.

*Photos
By
Linda Capps*



Pictured left to right: Ashley Francis of Houston and Samantha and Lindsay White of Clear Lake City enjoy watching the Native American dancers.



A candid shot of the audience.



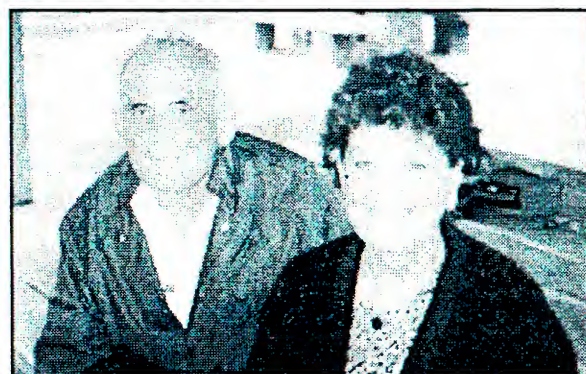
Lu and John Ellis. Lu organized a fine regional council meeting with the help of husband John.



T.G. Sworb and wife Joyce of Planterville, TX.



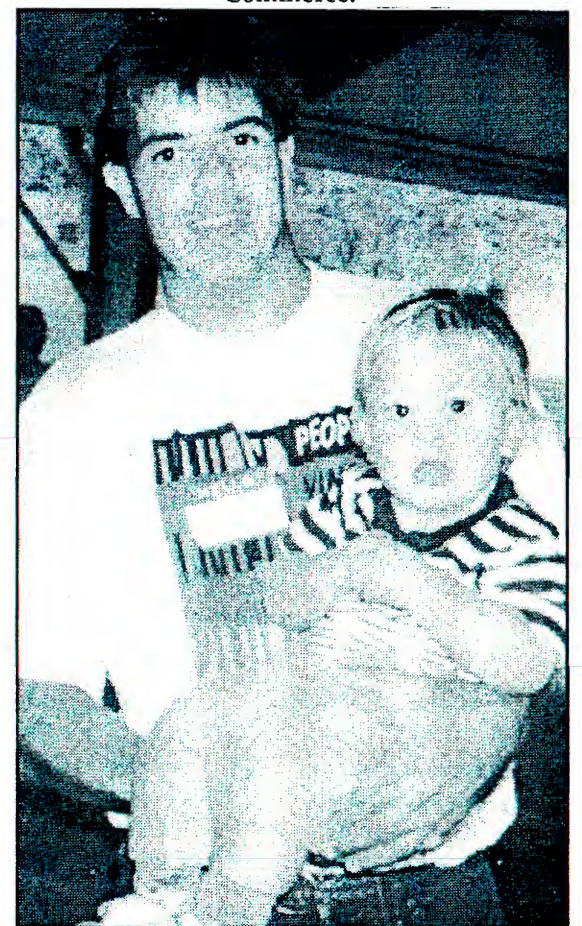
Fairy Gholston and Haskel Rayy of Woodlands, TX.



Paul Rhodd and wife Shirley of Houston, TX.



Guest Speaker Ms. Lori Lipke, Executive Director of American Indian Chamber of Commerce.



Youngest enrolled member present was 1½-month-old Chase Francis with his father Clay of Houston.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI TRIBE ANNUAL REPORTS

Programs & Enterprises To Serve The Potawatomi People

ACCOUNTING

The Accounting Office is responsible for fiscal maintenance of all tribal programs. This department consists of three accountants. Every transaction is generated by a fully computerized management program and all financial reports are generated by the computer. The Accounting Department produces all monthly, quarterly and annual reports. Daily input of transactions provide for current balances of every program.

Monthly revenue, expenditures and budget analysis are produced for each tribal program and are presented to the Business Committee each month.

We are currently responsible for 43 different funds. These include Federal, BIA, IHS and other various programs.

Personnel and payroll records are maintained in the Accounting Department and a current and accurate record of each employee is on file. The Accounting Department also handles the processing of the tribal employees' health insurance claims and the retirement program.

This department has received a prestigious award for the last five years. The 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992 audits won the Government Finance Officers Association Award for Excellence in Governmental Accounting.

We are extremely proud of the entire accounting staff for this unique accomplishment.

ADMINISTRATION

The tribal administrator is responsible for overseeing and directing the daily operation of the tribe. This requires managing state/federal grants and contracts and providing supervision to the tribal enterprises. The administrator functions as the control center for administrative decisions such as fiscal control, reporting and grant contract negotiations. He also acts as the tribe's representative to other tribes, agencies and organizations.

Effective daily operation of the tribe requires personnel who support and carry out the daily tasks of the tribe. The Tribe employs a number of people to fill this role. It is also the responsibility of the administrative staff to meet the goals and objectives set forth by the Business Committee and tribal council.

ADULT VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The purpose of the Adult Vocational Training Program is to identify and assist eligible Indian people, residing in the tribal service area, (old reservation area), with resources needed to acquire job skills necessary to obtain full-time employment. The program also provides guidance and counseling to participants

and helps assist them to make career choices. It offers a variety of vocational training options, and helps them heighten their awareness of the job market.

PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM ACTIVITIES:

Total Participants	27
Completion	9
Discontinued	3
Total:	39

DIRECT EMPLOYMENT:

The Employment Assistance Program is designed to assist Indian people who already have obtained jobs with assistance until they receive their first paycheck.

Assistance is provided to those eligible Indian participants residing in the tribal service area, (old reservation boundaries). Assistance may also be provided to participants who have found jobs outside the tribal service area and need to move to accept a specific job offer.

PARTICIPATION IN DIRECT EMPLOYMENT ACTIVITIES:

Total Participants:	4
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AGRICULTURE

The Land Operations Officer is responsible for the surface leases, conservation, and environmental protection of restricted Indian land fulfilling the Bureau of Indian Affairs trust responsibilities to Indian owners. Farming and grazing leases are obtained through advertised lease sales, which may be conducted once or twice per year, or through negotiation. Environmental Assessment statements are prepared for all leasing actions to insure compliance with the Environmental Policy Act. Oil and gas field inspections are conducted on a regular basis to maintain compliance with federal regulations. Farm plans for each farming and grazing lease are developed and include installation of fences, proper range and pasture management, water conservation, erosion control, and sound farm practices for enhancement of the land. Farm plans must be followed and each tract of land is inspected several times during the year to monitor lease compliance throughout the lease period.

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES

The Contract Health Office for the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe has been in operation since October of 1992. The office is occupied by employees Marla Taylor and Sheila Scott. The CCHS officers strive to help those tribal members in need of medical treatment and attempt to give each client their personal attention.

The Contract Health Program is accessible to tribal members living in Lincoln, Logan, Cleveland, Oklahoma, and Pottawatomie counties in Oklahoma. The

purpose of the program is to obtain medical/dental services not available in the Indian Health Facilities. Your Indian Health Physician writes a referral for your medical service. Each service is classified according to its urgency and need for immediate treatment and is evaluated by a committee consisting of medical personnel employed by the tribe. The committee reviews each medical referral and prioritizes them according to guidelines established by IHS. Those non-urgent medical services are deferred until additional funding becomes available.

The use of alternate resources, such as Medicare, Private Insurance, and Oklahoma Medicaid, have been very essential to the program. Contract Health is very fortunate that the majority of its tribal members have such resources. If the client does not have an established resource, the office staff explores all possibilities of obtaining one and will gladly assist in the application of such. Since the program operates on such a limited amount of money, the use of alternate resources is a must.

The CHS office staff also takes the time to acquaint their client with the entire Indian Health Service system. Should you be a non-Oklahoman or non-county tribal member, the Contract Health Office Staff will be happy to assist you in locating an Indian Health Facility accessible to you or direct you to your nearest Public Health Provider.

For more information, contact the Contract Health Office, located in the Administration Bldg. of the Potawatomi Tribal Complex, Marla or Sheila will be pleased to assist you. Monday-Friday, (8:00-5:00), call (405) 275-3121 or 1-800-880-9880.

CONVENIENCE STORE

The convenience store has had a quiet year. We did install a new computer system which has helped make it faster to wait on customers. It makes it easier to keep track of our inventory also.

We have installed a new fountain counter which gives the customers a better selection of fountain drinks.

The bingo smoke shop sales keep improving as time goes along. We have one full time employee there plus a part time clerk who also works here at the store. We now have 12 full time employees plus one part time.

ENTERPRISE

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

The Enterprise Accounting Office has been busy this year microfilming financial records so that we can begin disposing of the paper records that take up so much space. We hope to eventually have all the old records filmed and can begin filming the

current records. We are required to keep financial records for five years but this way we will be able to keep records indefinitely in a much smaller space.

The Enterprise Accounting Office was also involved in winning the GFOA award for excellence in accounting again this year. This is the fifth year in a row that we have won this award.

The Enterprise Accounting Office also got new carpet this year which makes the office look much nicer.

FIRE LAKE RESTAURANT

We're heading into our third year at Fire Lake Restaurant, looking forward to the challenges of staying on top and retaining our growing popularity as one of Pottawatomie County's favorite dining spots.

We've added some new entrees to our lunch menu which have seemed to increase our noontime traffic. The evening menu is still pretty much the same (if it ain't broke, don't fix it). Our reputation boasts of excellent steaks, grilled chicken breast, hand-breaded fried shrimp, and our gigantic chicken fried steak, all of which are completed by our mouth-watering homemade yeast rolls.

It has been satisfying to look over the dining room on weekend nights at full capacity and folks still waiting to be seated. Some weeknights find us hustling the same way.

As with any growing business, changes are inevitable, except for food and service which we try to keep consistently good. Wall hangings, plants and fixtures are continually added to improve our atmosphere of pleasant dining.

Requests and suggestions are being considered to upgrade our table and chairs for more comfort, flexibility and seating capacity. Also, glassing in the balcony is being looked at, which would provide about 60 more seats. It will also help during peak dining hours as well as enhancing our capabilities on holidays and Christmas banquets.

All of us here at Fire Lake Restaurant feel privileged and thankful for being employed by the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe. My thanks goes out to Bob Davis, Rocky Barrett, Linda Capps, Hilton Melot and Jerry Paul Motley for their concern and continued support in all our endeavors.

Vernon Houck, Manager
Fire Lake Restaurant

FIRE LAKE

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1993 was once again another successful year for the Potawatomi's Bingo Enterprise. With an annual attendance of over 125,000

we able to produce very healthy revenues for the Tribe.

All audit and financial information is printed in the Annual Audit Report printed elsewhere in this edition of the How Ni Kan.

The old name of Potawatomi Bingo was changed in July of 1993 in order to give a common marketing recognition for our area to coincide with the golf course and restaurant.

Fire Lake Entertainment Center currently employs 40 regular and part time employees.

We hold regular bingo sessions seven evenings a week and matinee sessions on both Saturday and Sunday.

The bingo hall utilizes the latest technologies in computer-enhanced bingo gaming for both the players and halls benefit. We account for all receipts and game sales on computer software that was specifically written for the bingo industry. This development has been utilized by the tribe for more than four years now and operates flawlessly.

We recently completed our first full year of busing service from Oklahoma City. It has been a great success. We contracted with tribal member Bill Burgett to operate the bus service which operates from Thursday through Sunday. Players are offered free round trip transportation to our games and purchase certain bingo packages that offset the fixed cost of the bus service which is paid on a per person basis. The effect of bus service from Oklahoma City has raised our average attendance about 15% nightly. Average attendance per session has reached the 300+ mark for the first time.

Another special feature that we have instituted as a continual promotion has been the "Fortune On Wheels" game. We now offer a chance to win a new automobile each and every session. No other bingo hall in the Central Oklahoma area offers automobile games on a continual basis. When we have played the "Fortune On Wheels" game for a determined amount of time and no player has won it, we offer a Must Go game and the player who wins that special game regardless of the number of balls called is guaranteed the new automobile.

As you can see we are constantly busy at Fire Lake Entertainment Center and the competition with other tribal owned bingo games, a rampant charity bingo market in Oklahoma City keeps us on our toes to constantly market new and exciting games to keep our customer base high and their return frequency rate stable.

Please stop by and see our bingo facility and if you have a chance to play, we would be glad

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to entertain you.

Should you have any questions please contact any Business Committee member or the Potawatomi Gaming Commissioner, Gene Bruno, or stop by the hall and see David Qualls, the tribe's Director of Gaming.

FIRE LAKE GOLF COURSE

Fire Lake has become a golf course to be reckoned with among most courses in the state. We have not yet met our full potential. I feel like it will take a few more years of hard work and careful planning. As long as we keep improving our course, we could host such a tournament as the State Amateur which has been held yearly at a major country club in the state.

The golf shop has done well again. Our sales keep going up. We started carrying the top of the line merchandise, which has made an impact on sales. We are staying consistent with the same sales staff which speaks for itself. We have created a family atmosphere that we are very proud of.

The golf course is in the best condition it has ever been in. We have achieved this through successful spraying programs and a maintenance crew that takes a lot of pride in their work. We have a plan to add new trees on a yearly basis to replace the old, which also adds to the character of the course itself. This year we added another 30 trees.

We completed our third phase on updating our golf cart fleet. We traded in our last 20 carts, keeping the fleet at 70 carts. We now have 25 carts that are two years old, 25 carts one year old, and 20 brand new carts. We purchased the same brand of carts we used in the past, which we think is the most efficient cart on the market. The last fleet of 50 carts lasted up to 4 years. We will be debt free on a 70 cart fleet on November 1st. We spent some of the winter making new signs for the tee boxes. Had we purchased the signs through some of the major sign companies, we were looking at \$10,000. After we purchased all the materials and labor put into the project, we estimated the cost at around \$2,000, making the savings \$8,000.

Once again we will be hosting another 100 plus golf tournaments this season. The only change this season is we have had to turn down at least 30 to 40 calls for tournaments.

We conducted a survey on green fee prices in the state and the surrounding area. Fire Lake was from one to three dollars less. Therefore we increased our green fees from \$9.50 to \$10.50, which will generate another \$40,000 to \$50,000 profit. Raising the fee up only one dollar leaves us room for another increase in

the future.

Myself and my entire staff and crew are proud of Fire Lake. We would like to invite you to come play some golf and have some fun.

Golf Professional Mike Wood

GENERAL COUNSEL

The tribal attorney has provided continuing advice to the members of the Business Committee on a variety of matters. As in previous years, most of this fiscal year's tribal attorney expenses have arisen from litigation. However, a significant portion of the tribal attorney expenses during this fiscal year is associated with tribal/state negotiations on compacts.

I. LITIGATION. The litigation has been in two main areas:

A. GAMING

In September 1991, the Tribe and the State of Oklahoma entered negotiations, pursuant to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, for a Class III gaming compact. Negotiations culminated with the signing of a compact between the tribe and Oklahoma Governor David Walters in July 1992 for the operation of video lottery terminals. The compact was approved by the Joint Committee on State-Tribal Relations in August and by the United States Secretary of the Interior in October.

After approval by the Secretary, the Tribe filed suit against the United States Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma to obtain a declaration that the Johnson Act, which prohibits "gaming devices" in Indian Country, did not bar the compact. On February 2, 1993, the district court rendered a judgment in favor of the United States Attorney. The Tribe promptly appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. On June 7, 1993, a Tenth Circuit panel affirmed and on August 9, 1993, the Tenth Circuit with two dissents refused to grant a rehearing *en banc*. The result is that the Potawatomi have the only Class III gaming compact in Oklahoma, but are precluded by possible federal prosecution from conducting gaming consistent with the compact.

This case was pending since filed October 22, 1992 to denial of rehearing on August 9, 1993, a period of 291 days, or .8 years. *CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIAN TRIBE v. GREEN*, 995 F.2d 179 (10th Cir. Okla. 1993).

B. SOVEREIGNTY. The Tribe has also defended three suits relating to sovereignty.

1. Business Committee — On August 22, 1989, former tribal employee Pat Sulcer filed an action against Business Committee members Bob Davis, Jim Young, Hilton Melot and Chairman John A. Barrett, Jr. alleging

the Business Committee did not have the authority to terminate her employment. At a hearing for temporary restraining order compelling the Tribe to place her back on the job, the Court found that the individuals were acting as members of the Business Committee and as such were immune from suit. The Court further found that Sulcer had been terminated by the Tribal Administrator, as called for in the policy procedure manual, although the Administrator was merely carrying out the wishes of the Business Committee. Sulcer appealed the dismissal to the Tribal Supreme Court which affirmed.

Following her adverse ruling in Tribal Supreme Court, Sulcer filed a complaint in the United States District Court alleging wrongful termination and various violations of her civil rights. The Tribe moved to dismiss the action based on the doctrine of sovereign immunity and the fact that the case had already been litigated in Tribal District Court and affirmed by the Tribal Supreme Court. The District Court granted the Tribe's motion to dismiss. Sulcer lost her appeal to the Tenth Circuit. On July 8, 1993, Sulcer filed a petition for a writ of *certiorari* in the United States Supreme Court. On October 4, the Supreme Court denied Sulcer's petition, effectively terminating the lawsuit.

This case was pending from July 26, 1991, to October 4, 1993, a period of 801 days, or 2.2 years. *SULCER v. CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIAN TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA*, 986 F.2d 1429 (10th Cir. Okla. 1993), cert. denied, 114 S. Ct. 196 (1993).

2. Tribal Court Judgment — On May 17, 1990, the Tribe moved for leave to file an amicus curiae brief and suggestion of mootness in a case that originated in Cleveland County District Court as a challenge to the Tribal Court's jurisdiction to grant a divorce. Pat Sulcer and John A. Barrett, Jr. were divorced in January of 1989 in the Tribal Court. Approximately one year later, Sulcer challenged that divorce in state court. The state district court dismissed Sulcer's case suggesting she should pursue tribal remedies. Sulcer then appealed the state court's decision to the Oklahoma Supreme Court. At the same time, she initiated a new action in Tribal Court challenging the validity of the divorce. The Tribal Court held the divorce as properly granted, and Sulcer appealed to the Tribal Supreme Court, which subsequently upheld the lower court ruling.

The Oklahoma Court of Appeals acknowledged that Oklahoma Courts had long recognized Tribal divorces and

that the Tribal Court had jurisdiction over Oklahoma residents who voluntarily submitted to the Court's jurisdiction. However, the appeals court ruled the case should go back to the District Court to allow that Court to determine if the "foreign judgment was obtained by fraud."

Although the State Court of Appeals reversed and denied a motion for rehearing, a petition for certiorari was granted April 20, 1993, and the case is pending before the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

This case was filed February 16, 1990, and, up to May 1, 1994, had been pending 1,535 days or 4.2 years. *PATRICIA K. BARRETT, now PATRICIA K. SULCER v. JOHN A. BARRETT, JR.*, No. 75,014 (Okla. Sup. Ct.).

3. Potawatomi Reservation — The Tribe sued the Anadarko Area Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs ("BIA"), L.W. Collier, Jr., when he claimed that the Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Indians has the same reservation boundaries as the Potawatomi. Thus, the BIA refused to follow federal regulations and secure the written permission of the Potawatomi prior to taking land in trust for the Absentee-Shawnee within the Potawatomi reservation boundaries. The district court dismissed the action, without deciding the merits, on the basis that the Potawatomi had failed to join an indispensable party, to-wit: the Absentee-Shawnee. On January 25, 1994, a panel of the Tenth Circuit heard oral argument in the case, and on February 25, the Court issued an opinion reversing the district court's dismissal of the Potawatomi action. The suit is now pending in the district court.

This case was filed October 30, 1992, and, up to May 1, 1994, had been pending a period of 548 days, or 1.5 years. *CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIAN TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA v. COLLIER*, F. 3d 1292 (10th Cir. Okla. 1994).

II. COMPACTS. The Potawatomi have negotiated a tobacco compact and have proposed three others:

A. Tobacco — "The Potawatomi/Oklahoma Tobacco Tax Compact" was filed with the Secretary of State January 4, 1993. However, Oklahoma's credibility as a compacting agent has been undermined by a lack of enforcement of Oklahoma cigarette laws in Pottawatomie County. At least five smoke shops in Pottawatomie County appear to be violating Oklahoma laws with impunity. Complaints have been lodged with the Oklahoma Tax Commission and the Oklahoma Attorney General's office.

B. Cross Deputization — Although Pottawatomie County

officials and the Potawatomi Police Department have been cooperating for some time, no formal compact was signed until March 28, 1994. On April 6, this compact was forwarded to the Chief Counsel to the governor of Oklahoma for his signature and subsequent approval by the Joint Committee on State-Tribal Relations.

C. Intoxicating Beverage — On January 27, 1992, an intoxicating beverage compact was proposed to the ABLE Commission. However, ABLE did not seriously negotiate until the U.S. Solicitor's Office intervened. After two negotiating sessions, the governor's attorney announced on April 11, 1994, that Oklahoma had no power to license a tribe or compact with a tribe for the sale of liquor by the drink.

D. Non-Intoxicating Beverage — On December 30, 1992, the Potawatomi proposed a compact to the Governor of the State of Oklahoma.

On April 11, 1994, Oklahoma announced it had no power to compact with an Indian tribe for a non-intoxicating beverage license.

HEALTH SERVICES INDIAN CHILD WELFARE

Operated under Bureau of Indian Affairs, the overall goal of this grant is the health and safety of our Indian Children and families.

Neglect contacts	80
Sexual Abuse contacts	32
Physical Abuse contacts	32
Emotional Abuse contacts	80
Foster care	
(children in placement)	46
Court appearances	28
Total number	
of current cases	78
Hours of training attended	159

SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Services program is part of many contracted by the tribe from the Shawnee BIA Agency. The services we provide are the same as provided by the agency plus a little more. We are able to assist tribal members with funds not available to the BIA.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

1. Number of Individuals Assisted — 33
2. Amount of assistance — \$4,280.00

CSBG

Community Service Block Grant provides a range of services and activities having a measurable and potentially major impact on causes of poverty in the community.

1. Number of Individuals assisted — 50
2. Amount of assistance — \$1,141.15

LIHEAP

An energy assistance program targeting the elderly.

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1. Number of Individuals assisted — 278
2. Amount of assistance — \$8,675.44

OIL OVERCHARGE

Another form of energy assistance that can also provide fans.

1. Number of Individuals assisted — 296
2. Amount of assistance — \$5,433.36

HOMELESS

The Homeless grant is a one time assistance for overdue bills with a cut-off notice or an eviction notice. It will also assist the homeless in securing shelter.

1. Number of Individuals assisted — 67
2. Amount of assistance — \$600.00

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The Child Care and Development Block Grant program is funded by a federal grant from the Administration for Children and Youth. Assistance to eligible families is provided to help pay for child care services, and to improve the quality and availability of child care. Parents of eligible children must be either working or in job training, or be tribal employees. The program pays a co-payment that is generally half the amount not covered through DHS child care assistance. Tribal members statewide are eligible for services.

- Number of families served — 38
- Number of children receiving services — 83

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

This program is funded through the Indian Health Service as the result of government interest in curbing the mounting drug problem.

BABES

Babes is the primary use of teaching and focusing on the alcohol and drug problem that is involving the young. The age group that is focused upon is Kindergarten through 3rd grade.

- Babes presentations — 242
- No. of adults served — 1,711
- No. of minors served — 5,144

DUNCAN SERIES

Another substance abuse prevention program aimed at grades 4-6.

- Duncan presentations — 95
- Adults served — 853
- Minors served — 3,433
- Hours of training — 307

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING

The Potawatomi Tribe has a substance abuse counselor who provides outpatient services to any tribal member at any age.

- Outpatient/prevention care — 130

HEALTH AID FOUNDATION

Authorized by Citizen Band Potawatomi Resolution #77-3, the

Health Aid Foundation continues to provide services to tribal members by assisting them with the purchase of devices such as eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures and prosthetic device. During the last year we have served 400 tribal members.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM

The Community Health Representative Program is funded by Indian Health Service. This program continues to provide the following programs:

1. Medical certification for children and their mothers in the WIC program.
2. Immunization follow-up and tracking.
3. In-home nursing assessment and follow-up care.
4. Medication deliveries.
5. Staff to administer Car Seat Loan Program.
6. Chronic illness screenings such as blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol screenings.
7. Participation in the ICIC Program (Intervention Council for Indian Children) group working with developmentally delayed and/or risk children in the Shawnee area.
8. Act as a patient advocate for individuals unable to manage for themselves.
9. Active in the State CHR Planning Committee.

- Medication Deliveries — 204
- No. of contacts/home visits — 14,000
- No. of phone contacts — 1,503
- No. of Individuals screened — 6,362
- WIC participants certified — 547
- Health nutrition and child care education — 547
- Patient advocate — 1,339
- Hours of training — 533
- Referrals — 180

FIRST OFFENDER PROGRAM

This program is provided by a grant from Indian Health Service. Juveniles are referred to the program by state and Indian courts following their first arrest.

Sixty-five juveniles and parents have been through a seven week family education and counseling program.

CAR SEAT LOAN PROGRAM

The Car Seat Loan Program is operated through the Indian Highway Safety Program. This program has distributed 88 car seats this year. All Indians in the tribal area are eligible for these seats which are provided to parents with babies for up to one year. Seats are distributed after the clients attend a one hour presentation and demonstration.

PARENT EDUCATION/HOME VISITATION PROGRAM

The Parent Education/Home Visitation Program is geared to educate first-time pregnant women. The three parent educators visit with the clients on a weekly basis bringing informational and educational materials

concerning pregnancy, body-awareness, maternal child bonding and basic infant care. The Substance Abuse Counselor provides information concerning Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects. This program began in February 1994; at the present time there are six clients enrolled in the program.

PHARMACY

The Pharmacy is operated with Tribal and IHS funds. The Pharmacy is housed in the Health Services Department and is staffed by a full time registered pharmacist assisted by Health Services staff since February 1994. It is open to members and dependents. This includes new enrollees. It was contracted with IHS to better serve all Potawatomi members in this area whether they use the clinic or a private physician. A total of 4,233 prescriptions have been filled to date.

HIGHER EDUCATION

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe operates the Higher Education Program through a federal contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This program offers supplemental grant funding to eligible tribal members working toward a four (4) year Bachelor's degree at an accredited college or university. Financial need information provided by the college or university financial aid office is used to determine eligibility for assistance.

Grants are awarded once a year for fall and spring semesters and very seldom are students picked up at mid-year. Once a student is the recipient of a grant, continued aid is dependent upon his/her remaining in financial need, maintaining no less than a C average and carrying at least twelve (12) hours per semester. Grades and a new class schedule are submitted prior to each new school year.

Part-time and summer school students are not normally funded and these requests are evaluated on an individual basis. Graduate students are rarely funded as the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico, provides aid for eligible students in this category.

Any questions regarding the Higher Education Program can be made in person or by phone, toll-free at 1-800-880-9880 or (405) 275-3121.

JTPA

During the past few years the Department of Labor has changed the emphasis of the job training program from that of mostly work experience to a new and necessary coupling of not only training but educational enhancement and counseling in order to motivate and enable individuals to progress in education while gaining much needed

job skills.

Our program stresses that each individual continues and expands their educational goals in order to obtain even higher goals. We can all see the benefit of this way of thinking. No longer do our programs simply place people in work experience situations unless the skill levels of an individual demands such placement. Our goal at the Citizen Band JTPA office is to look beyond short term goals and employment. We work closely with area educational institutions which develop their plan around the need for certain skills and technical know how in coordination with industrial needs within the State of Oklahoma.

This emphasis requires that the JTPA Program target those at greatest risk, financially and educationally, based upon the employment barriers targeted by the Department of Labor.

JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT:

Program Year 93-94
Title IVA

Funded by the Division of Indian and Native American Programs, United States Department of Labor, Section 401, Title IV. The JTPA Program provides employment and training opportunities to eligible Native American's living in our four (4) county service area. This area consist of Cleveland, Lincoln, Payne and Pottawatomie counties.

PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM ACTIVITIES:

Classroom Training	73
On-The-Job-Training	3
Work Experience	18
Community Service	4
Employment	106
Total	106

LAW ENFORCEMENT

For the year ending 1993, approximately 71,470 miles were patrolled by the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department. Our function is to protect and serve the Indian communities and tribal enterprises. We also assist other law enforcement agencies which, in turn, assist our department when needed. The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department has continued to maintain a good working relationship with all surrounding law enforcement agencies in this area.

Tribal officers answered and assisted approximately 48 domestic calls, 10 manhunts, assisted three cardiac arrest subjects, and 11 automobile accidents — just to name a few. The total number of arrests and assisting in arrests were approximately 32 for the year ending 1993.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department plays a crucial part in the protection of all tribal property, employees,

and those visiting the tribal complex area. The Tribe has had no break-ins or attempted break-ins for 1993 due to the fact that our officers are on patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP

It is hard to believe that a year has passed us by. We have had some changes here in the Museum and Gift Shop — we hope for the better. We have done some rearranging and changing of displays and in the art gallery we have placed items on the wall for better viewing.

As I checked the visitors' sign-in book I saw names and places from all over the United States. Also, out of the country, several from Japan, Canada, England, Scotland, Mexico and Russia.

We counted 3,675 names in the guest book that visited the museum. We had schools, senior citizens from the area and from other tribes that would bring their senior citizens, as well as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops from the area. We have groups from the Oak Crest Hospital and R.V. groups that use our camp grounds.

We've given tours to schools, senior citizens, college students from Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, St. Gregory's, Oklahoma Baptist University and Seminole Junior College.

We are now open Sundays 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We have had several groups in on Sunday afternoon to visit the museum, art gallery and gift shop.

The Tribe has put new carpet in the building for us, we have new storage cabinets, and a new counter in the art gallery for the pottery. We now carry Frankoma pottery; they designed us a coffee mug with the tribal seal on it. It is a very attractive mug.

We also have changed some counters in the gift shop to help display our beadwork and craft items better. It seems that every year our supply department grows; we carry more beads and fringe than anyone in this area.

We have also been supplying several small trading posts out of state with Pendleton blankets. They can't seem to get in with the Pendleton Company.

Woody Crumbo Jr. has visited with several times to bring some of his dad's prints for us to buy for the Art Gallery. We have enjoyed meeting his wife and children. The family has consented to let us use one of the Dancers for our Pow-Wow T-shirt this year. The name of the print is "Dog Soldier."

Our mail orders are doing quite well. We have put an ad in a nationwide Indian newspaper and we not only hear from tribal

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members but other people order from us.

We have been selling beading supplies to schools in state and out of state. It is very interesting to learn how they found out about our gift shop. We are thankful for the people that tell others about us.

We would like to say thank you to the Business Committee and the Tribe for supporting us in all that we do here at the Museum and Gift Shop.

Esther Lowden

PERSONNEL

The personnel office keeps up-to-date and confidential personnel records for all tribally-employed personnel. This office maintains the employee annual and sick leave records as well as time sheets on each employee, working hand-in-hand with the payroll office. This office accepts applications and/or routes applicants to appropriate job sites.

Because this office acts as the information center for matters relating to personnel, it plays an essential role in the tribal administration.

REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The Real Property Management Programs, administered by the Realty Director, provide technical advice, assistance, and documentation for all types of land transactions involving trust and/or restricted real property owned by the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, individual tribal members and members of other tribes who own trust or restricted land within the boundaries of the Citizen Band Potawatomi reservation. The transactions include: Tribal fee to trust land acquisitions; fee patients; oil and gas leases; assignments; rights-of-way; business leases; Certificates of Eligibility for Public Domain Allotments; Communitization and Unitization Agreements.

The Realty Director is available, by appointment, to assist persons owning trust or restricted land interests under our jurisdiction in estate planning and preparation of wills. Wills are approved as to form by the Regional Solicitor's Office in Tulsa and approved by the Superintendent, Shawnee Agency, before being filed and maintained by the Realty Office. Probate casework for the disposition of trust real property owned by deceased tribal members is assembled and transmitted to the Administrative Law Judge, Office of Hearings and Appeals, Department of the Interior in Oklahoma City.

Additionally, the Realty Office maintains a list of all producing oil and gas leases. Monthly production reports on these

leases are received from Minerals Management Services, Denver, Colorado. The reports list the product sold, date of sale, total sale, and total amount due the landowners for each lease.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Serving as the administrator of the Scholarship Foundation, the office of Tribal Rolls awarded 95 scholarships totaling 23,104.91 to students in 18 states. The scholarship applicants do have to meet income guidelines, proof of enrollment, cost of tuition and the number of hours they are carrying.

The Scholarship Foundation consists of a panel of four who make the final decision on the awards. The panel meets three times a year for the approval of the applicants.

New descendancy members are not eligible for the Tribal Scholarships due to the funding derived from Judgment Funds awarded in DOCKETS 14-K, 29-J, 217, 15-M, 29-K and 146.

TAX COMMISSION

The Tax Commission is necessary to strengthen the tribal government by licensing and regulating certain conduct within the tribal jurisdiction, to provide financing for expansion of tribal government, and to provide financing for expansion of tribal government operations and services in order for the Potawatomi Tribe to efficiently and effectively exercise its confirmed governmental responsibilities with the Indian Country subject to the jurisdiction of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma.

The tribe has a firmly entrenched tax program administered and operated on a consistent basis. The Tax Commission is the regulating authority and provided the necessary oversight in the collection, accounting, and administration of the tax dollars.

Tax dollars benefit the tribe in many forms, such as fostering regional councils to bring the government to the people and operate the tribe. Tax revenue also represents a tribe's ability to not rely completely on federal/state program dollars to support the functions and administration of the tribe.

ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM, TITLE VI

(Administration on Aging)

Grant: #93070K2689

Dates: April 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994

Nutrition and socialization are the goals of this program. Nutrition services are provided by meals served at the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Complex to our elderly and their spouses. For those who are homebound, we provide home deliveries.

For the program year 1993-

1994 the following services were provided:

On Site Meals.....	11,953
Home Delivered Meals	3,221
Transportation.....	4,111
Info./Referral	2,386
Outreach.....	558
Telephone Calls.....	595
Recreation	8,434

Social activities include table games, oil painting, dancing, ceramics and trips. These activities are provided on a rotating schedule.

For those tribal members who are 55 years or older and are interested in our program please contact Lynda Poe or Denise Lackey for further information.

TRIBAL COURT

In August 1992 and again in 1993, the tribe was awarded a grant through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. With the funds from these grants, the tribe has been able to upgrade the current tribal court services to make them more responsive to the needs of tribal membership.

The Tribal Court was able to add, replace and update the existing law library applicable to the tribal court system. The library is accessible by all members of the court and by tribal members. The tribe has set aside one room in the tribal complex to used as a library. Monies from the grant were used to furnish this room. Within the law library you will find: Corpus Juris Secundum; American Jurisprudence 2d; United States Code Annotated; Federal Practice and Procedure; Oklahoma Statutes; Indian Law Reporter, just to name a few.

A public defender is on hand to provide legal representation to individuals appearing in tribal court so that the due process rights of criminal defendants and parents subject to termination of parental rights will have rights protected.

A magistrate was appointed to expeditiously handle probable cause hearings for all persons arrested and charged with crimes. The individuals taken into custody by the tribal police have a probable cause hearing conducted within 48 hours.

Tribal Court is in session at least twice a month. The Court Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRIBAL ROLLS

In the past year, the office of Tribal Rolls has enrolled 479 descendancy enrollees and 35 members who met the previous blood quantum guidelines. We now have more than 19,000 enrolled members.

All new descendancy enrollees are issued a tribal membership card and blood degree letter. Those who were eligible for enrollment under previous guidelines are issued a tribal

membership card with their blood degree listed on the card.

The office of Tribal Rolls does the typesetting for the HowNiKan, including history articles, donations to the HowNiKan, subscribers to the HowNiKan and letters from tribal members.

The office of Tribal Rolls also takes care of all tax permits issued during the year. We issued 31 tax permits to vendors for the 1993 Pow Wow. We took reservations for 44 RV spaces and 31 vendor spaces.

All new tribal members, name changes, address changes and deceased are not only encoded in our computer, but also have to be encoded at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We encoded 1,695.

We typed 1,146 Identification Cards and blood degree letters, and 17 Indian Preference forms.

We have researched for 115 tribal members, typed family trees and sent them what information we have available from the microfilm.

WIC PROGRAM

Section 17 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 as amended states in part the Congress finds that substantial numbers of pregnant, postpartum, or breastfeeding women, infants and children from families with inadequate income are at special risk with respect to their physical and mental health by reason of inadequate nutrition or health, or both. The purpose of the program is to provide nutritious supplemental foods through payment of cash grants to state agencies (the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians) which administer the program through local agencies at no cost to eligible persons. The program serves as an adjunct to good health care during critical times of growth and development, in order to prevent the occurrence of health problems and to improve the health status of these persons.

In coordination with the Tribal CHR programs and Indian Health Services, participants are screened for health and nutrition related risk factors, income and categorical eligibility. Eligible participants receive monthly vouchers for certain prescribed supplemental foods containing nutrients determined to be beneficial by program regulations. These vouchers are redeemed by participants at authorized food vendors, who submit the vouchers to the WIC Program for payment.

In addition, nutrition and consumer education is made available to each participant to assist in achieving a possible change in food habits, resulting in improved nutritional status and in the prevention of nutrition-related problems through optimal use of the supplemental

and other nutritious foods. This is taught in the context of the ethnic, cultural and geographic preference of the participants with consideration for educational and environmental limitations.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian WIC Program serves the eight county area of Logan, Payne, Lincoln, Oklahoma, Cleveland, Seminole, Hughes, and Pottawatomie counties. During the past fiscal year (October 1, 1992-September 30, 1993), the WIC Program served a monthly average of 206 women, 345 infants and 607 children at an average food package cost of \$36.49 per person.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian WIC is currently seeking eligible applicants. If you or some one you know may qualify, contact the WIC office at 275-3121 for more information.

Standards for participant in this program are the same for everyone regardless of age, sex, race, color, national origin, or handicaps.

Substance abuse media messages now available

United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) of Oklahoma City has available five print and eight radio public service announcements designed for American Indian and Alaska Native audiences. Produced by UNITY, the messages address alcohol and drug abuse and advocate choosing "tradition not addiction." Funding for the ads was provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The public service announcements are part of UNITY'S War Against Alcohol Abuse. The War Against Alcohol Abuse was declared by UNITY'S Council of Trustees in December, 1992. "As an organization of individuals who share a concern for the future of Native America, we are obligated to respond aggressively to an unrelenting enemy which threatens our very existence. Alcohol is treacherous and unfeeling; it attacks the heart of our people—our youth," said Dr. Darrell Mease, president of UNITY'S Council of Trustees.

For 17 years, UNITY has sponsored youth forums and throughout this period, Native youth have consistently condemned alcohol for being the number one source of harm within their communities.

UNITY is a national, non-profit organization that has been serving American Indian and Alaska Native youth (ages 15-14) for 18 years.



Fire Lake Welcome

This impressive new sign outside Fire Lake Entertainment Center will greet tribal members coming to Shawnee for the annual Potawatomi Pow Wow in late June. The staff of the entertainment center will welcome any tribal members who want to stop by and see the facility, whether they want to play or not.

Blackfeet bank offering controversial investment

(From *News From Indian Country*, Mid-March 1994) — A small bank owned by the Blackfeet Tribe is offering a controversial new investment that's captured the attention of bank and insurance executives across the nation.

Blackfeet National Bank the third week in February began selling a "retirement certificate of deposit" that is insured like a bank deposit and offers many of the tax advantages of an annuity.

Annuities are investment contracts, usually purchased from insurance companies, that make a series of payments over a specific period.

Blackfeet National and its partner in the new offering, American Deposit Corp., claim that Blackfeet National is the first bank in the nation to offer such a product.

The retirement CD also is turning the heads of some in the insurance industry.

The Browning bank's CD appears headed for legal challenges, since banks traditionally have been unable to underwrite investment products such as annuities. The Comptroller of the Currency, the arm of the Treasury Department that regulates nationally chartered banks, asked Blackfeet National not to issue the investment product.

If the product withstands the challenges, it could substantially broaden the investment options that banks can legally offer.

"For the first time, the consumer will have a choice between an insurance company and a federally insured bank for financial retirement planning," said Jack Kelly, president and chief executive officer of the Browning bank, one of several Indian-owned banks in the nation.

"It's a way to build our core deposits and increase our deposit base," Kelly said, adding that more deposits will allow the bank to make more loans and could improve economic conditions on the reservation.

"This bank is quite unique in how it serves this minority community," said Rick Fasold, a partner in American Deposit Corp. Fasold and his partner, Dennis Gingold, hope to license the CD annuity with a tiny bank makes sense, Fasold said.

"Small banks act quicker than big banks," he said. "Big banks would have screwed around with this for months."

Gingold and Fasold have gained a reputation for finding legal loopholes in banking laws, a recent New York Times story noted. The two are credited with finding a way for big companies like Sears, Roebuck to buy banks and issue credit cards.

Fasold said the Blackfeet National offer is being studied by federal regulators and the IRS but doesn't need formal approval from any agency. "I think we are in pretty good shape," he said.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA ANNUAL REPORTS

Annual Audit As Of September 30, 1993

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET ALL FUND TYPES, ACCOUNT GROUPS AND COMPONENT UNIT September 30, 1993

STATEMENT 1

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		COMPONENT UNIT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL SERVICE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	FIRST OKLAHOMA BANK, N.A.	
Cash and cash equivalents	10,464	645,523	1,777,256	117,586	-	-	-	3,387,996	5,958,825
Post office trust fund cash	-	-	-	-	144,876	-	-	-	144,876
Investments	-	80,720	-	-	153,198	-	-	-	233,918
Cash value of life insurance	-	-	-	-	61,467	-	-	-	61,467
Receivables:									
Due from other governments	-	102,315	-	-	-	-	-	-	102,315
Due from other funds	22,014	409,371	74,863	404,160	1,449	-	-	-	911,857
Accrued interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	263,000	263,000
Other	-	49	27,573	-	404	-	-	-	28,026
Inventory	-	9,365	358,261	-	-	-	-	-	367,626
Loans, net of allowance for loan losses of \$281,074	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,222,346	14,222,346
Restricted assets held in trust	5,572,243	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,572,243
Accrued interest on trust investments	66,218	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	66,218
Property and equipment	-	-	1,773,987	86,879	-	2,605,456	-	332,976	4,799,298
Construction in progress	-	-	330,332	-	-	-	-	-	330,332
Amount to be provided for retirement of long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,163	-	11,163
Net deferred tax asset	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	366,100	366,100
Other assets, net	-	-	4,532	-	-	-	-	101,878	106,410
Total Assets and Other Debits	\$ 5,670,939	1,267,343	4,346,804	608,625	361,394	2,605,456	11,163	25,989,293	43,860,307

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

(Cont'd)

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET ALL FUND TYPES, ACCOUNT GROUPS AND COMPONENT UNIT September 30, 1993

STATEMENT 1 (CONT'D)

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		COMPONENT UNIT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
LIABILITIES	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL SERVICE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	FIRST OKLAHOMA BANK, N.A.	
Deposits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26,823,453	26,823,453
Cash overdraft	-	66	-	-	1,853	-	-	-	1,919
Accrued salaries	-	14,978	28,713	-	-	-	-	-	43,691
Accounts payable	10,141	97,967	135,527	4,645	-	-	-	-	248,280
Accrued interest and other liabilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	74,529	74,529
Due to other funds	182,797	103,176	273,026	352,858	-	-	-	-	911,857
Estimated liability for insurance claims incurred but not reported	-	-	-	23,475	-	-	-	-	23,475
Capitalized lease obligations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,476	10,476
Accrued compensation and benefits	-	-	11,293	13,662	-	-	11,163	-	36,118
Total Liabilities	192,938	216,207	448,659	394,660	1,853	-	11,163	26,908,258	28,173,738

FUND EQUITY AND OTHER CREDITS

Contributed capital	-	-	378,545	-	-	-	-	-	378,545
Investment in fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	2,605,456	-	-	2,605,456
Fund balances:									
Reserved in trust	5,572,243	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,572,243
Reserved for program activities	-	426,437	-	-	359,241	-	-	-	785,678
Unreserved, undesignated	(94,242)	624,699	-	-	-	-	-	-	530,457
Retained earnings - unreserved	-	-	3,519,600	213,945	-	-	-	-	3,733,545
Component Unit Fund Equity:									
Contributed capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,685,960	2,685,960
Deficit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(616,453)	(616,453)
Minority interests	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,818	10,818
Total Fund Equity and Other Credits	\$ 5,478,001	1,051,136	3,898,145	213,945	359,241	2,605,456	-	2,685,960	13,886,569
Total Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	\$ 5,670,939	1,267,343	4,346,804	608,625	361,394	2,605,456	11,163	25,989,293	43,860,307

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT 2

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES Period Ended September 30, 1993

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	
Revenues:			
Federal grants and contracts	\$ -	2,898,731	2,898,731
Head Tax received from Gaming Operation	-	510,849	510,849
Cigarette and Sales Tax Revenue	-	144,044	144,044
Revenue from trust investments	373,282	-	373,282
Interest revenue	765	26,824	27,589
Other revenue	25,318	132,817	158,135
Total Revenues	402,365	3,713,265	4,115,630
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General Government	832,388	619,913	1,452,301
Health and Human Services	-	1,903,237	1,903,237
Education and Job Training	-	567,763	567,763
Capital outlay:			
Fixed asset purchases	65,244	102,257	167,501
Total Expenditures	897,632	3,193,170	4,090,802
Revenues over (under) expenditures	(495,267)	520,095	24,828
Other financing sources (uses):			
Proceeds from IIM Claims	-	214,061	214,061
Operating transfers in	731,941	819,779	1,551,720
Operating transfers out	(605,976)	(1,495,678)	(2,101,654)
Total other sources (uses)	125,965	(461,838)	(335,873)
Revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	(369,302)	58,257	(311,045)
Fund balance, beginning of period	5,847,303	992,879	6,840,182
Fund balance, end of period	\$ 5,478,001	1,051,136	6,529,137

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIAN TRIBE ANNUAL REPORTS

Annual Audit As Of September 30, 1993

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT 3

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES, BUDGET AND ACTUAL
BUDGETED GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
Period Ended September 30, 1993

	GENERAL FUND			BUDGETED SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS			TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)		
	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Revenues:									
Federal grants and contracts	\$ -	-	-	1,686,330	1,404,398	(281,932)	1,686,330	1,404,398	(281,932)
Other revenue	689,825	402,365	(287,460)	103,740	101,144	(2,596)	793,565	503,509	(290,056)
Total Revenues	689,825	402,365	(287,460)	1,790,070	1,505,542	(284,528)	2,479,895	1,907,907	(571,988)
Expenditures:									
General government	669,825	832,388	(162,563)	-	-	-	669,825	832,388	(162,563)
Health & human services	-	-	-	1,318,400	1,136,319	182,081	1,318,400	1,136,319	182,081
Education & job training	-	-	-	462,773	363,084	99,689	462,773	363,084	99,689
Capital Outlay	20,000	65,244	(45,244)	8,897	8,109	788	28,897	73,553	(44,656)
Total Expenditures	689,825	897,632	(207,807)	1,790,070	1,507,512	282,558	2,479,895	2,405,144	74,751
Revenue over (under) expenditures	-	(495,267)	(495,267)	-	(1,970)	(1,970)	-	(497,237)	(497,237)
Other financing sources (uses):									
Operating transfers in	-	731,941	731,941	-	27,393	27,393	-	759,334	759,334
Operating transfers out	-	(603,976)	(603,976)	-	(12,398)	(12,398)	-	(618,374)	(618,374)
Total other sources (uses)	-	127,965	127,965	-	14,995	14,995	-	140,960	140,960
Revenue and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	-	(369,302)	(369,302)	-	13,025	13,025	-	(356,277)	(356,277)
Fund balance, beginning of period	-	5,847,303	5,847,303	-	17,657	17,657	-	5,864,960	5,864,960
Fund balance, end of period	\$ -	5,478,001	5,478,001	-	30,682	30,682	-	5,508,683	5,508,683

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT 4

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS / FUND BALANCES
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES, SIMILAR TRUST FUND AND COMPONENT UNIT
Period Ended September 30, 1993

	PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	COMPONENT UNIT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	PENSION TRUST	FIRST OKLAHOMA BANK, N.A.	
Operating Revenues:					
Sales	\$ 7,280,811	-	-	-	7,280,811
Commissions	247,982	-	-	-	247,982
Golf cart rentals	158,053	-	-	-	158,053
Employee contributions	-	-	116,311	-	116,311
Employer contributions	-	-	30,749	-	30,749
Charges to other programs and funds	-	912,793	-	-	912,793
Other	35,632	9,647	-	44,191	89,470
Interest income	-	-	-	1,923,002	1,923,002
Service fees on deposit accounts	-	-	-	257,763	257,763
Total Operating Revenues	7,722,478	922,440	147,060	2,224,956	11,017,134
Operating Expenses:					
Cost of sales	4,144,990	-	-	-	4,144,990
Salaries	1,008,519	281,637	-	398,290	1,688,546
Fringe benefits	216,853	65,459	-	-	282,312
Utilities and maintenance	360,714	97,774	-	-	458,488
Materials and supplies	360,182	8,014	-	-	368,196
Travel, training and meeting	127,451	17,251	-	-	144,702
Telephone and postage	-	23,917	-	-	23,917
Legal and technical	49,020	-	-	-	49,020
Publishing	-	32,350	-	-	32,350
Contract services	2,663	32,627	-	124,364	159,654
Advertising	92,993	-	-	-	92,993
Licenses & fees	18,953	-	-	-	18,953
Insurance	33,305	92,242	34,142	-	159,689
Depreciation	192,272	9,428	-	-	201,700
Blaine Head Tax remitted to Tribal governmental funds	510,849	-	-	-	510,849
Insurance claims	-	105,187	-	-	105,187
Other	58,978	-	-	270,228	329,206
Interest expense on deposits	-	-	-	776,253	776,253
Provisions for loan losses	-	-	-	77,000	77,000
Occupancy	-	-	-	67,324	67,324
Furniture and equipment	-	-	-	94,685	94,685
Business development	-	-	-	71,699	71,699
Income tax expense - deferred	-	-	-	16,100	16,100
Total Operating Expenses	7,077,842	765,904	34,142	2,095,943	9,973,831
Operating Income	644,636	156,536	112,918	129,013	1,043,103
Non-Operating Revenue (Expense):					
Interest income	42,473	2,256	3,485	-	48,214
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	-	-	-	(3,285)	(3,285)
Income before operating transfers	687,109	158,792	116,403	125,728	1,088,232
Operating Transfers:					
Operating transfers in	849,179	6,699	-	-	855,878
Operating transfers out	(305,944)	-	-	-	(305,944)
Net operating transfers	543,235	6,699	-	-	549,934
Income before cumulative effect adjustment	1,230,344	165,491	116,403	125,728	1,638,166
Cumulative effect on prior years of a change in accounting principle	-	-	-	382,200	382,200
Net Income	1,230,344	165,491	116,403	507,928	2,020,166
Retained earnings / fund balance reserved in trust for employees / component unit deficit and minority interest, beginning of period	2,489,256	48,274	243,138	(1,127,603)	1,653,065
Restatement of retained earnings due to change in reporting entity	(200,000)	-	-	-	(200,000)
Beginning retained earnings/fund balance, as restated	2,289,256	48,274	243,138	(1,127,603)	1,453,065
Retained earnings / fund balance reserved in trust for employees / component unit deficit and minority interest, end of period	\$ 3,519,600	213,965	359,541	(619,675)	3,473,431

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA

STATEMENT 5

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES, SIMILAR TRUST FUND AND COMPONENT UNIT
Period Ended September 30, 1993

	PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	COMPONENT UNIT	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	PENSION TRUST	FIRST OKLAHOMA BANK, N.A.	
Cash flows from operating activities:					
Operating income	\$ 644,636	156,536	112,918	129,013	1,043,103
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash provided by operating activities:					
Depreciation	192,272	9,426	-	75,433	277,131
Provision for possible loan losses	-	-	-	77,000	77,000
Provision for possible loss losses	-	-	-	(6,884)	(6,884)
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	-	-	-	382,200	382,200
(Increase) Decrease in:					
Due from other funds	(54,911)	(202,453)	26,920	-	(230,444)
Accounts receivable	8,627	-	-	-	8,627
Prepaid expenses	(4,532)	-	-	-	(4,532)
Accrued interest receivable and other assets	92	-	-	(14,809)	(14,717)
Inventory	(67,354)	-	-	-	(67,354)
Net deferred tax asset	-	-	-	(366,100)	(366,100)
Increase (Decrease) in:					
Accrued salaries payable	5,983	-	-	-	5,983
Interest payable and other liabilities	-	-	-	4,423	4,423
Accounts payable	(899)	4,480	-	-	3,581
Due to other funds	(285)	91,455	-	-	91,170
Accrued compensated absences	2,865	5,144	-	-	7,999
Estimated liability for insurance claims incurred but not reported	-	11,286	-	-	11,286
Net cash provided by operating activities	725,707	76,078	139,838	410,267	1,351,890
Cash flows from investing activities:					
Interest received	42,473	2,256	3,485	-	48,214
Purchase of investment securities	-	-	-	(6,575,180)	(6,575,180)
Purchase of investments and life insurance policies	-	-	(89,136)	-	(89,136)
Proceeds from maturity and principal payments of investment securities	-	-	-	3,864,403	3,864,403
Net increase in loans	-	-	-	(245,353)	(245,353)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	42,473	2,256	(85,651)	(3,596,135)	(3,637,057)
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities:					
Construction in progress	(265,088)	-	-	-	(265,088)
Purchase of property & equipment	(376,290)	(55,843)	-	(89,120)	(521,259)
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	155,000	155,000
Payments on capital lease obligations	-	-	-	(2,263)	(2,263)
Net cash provided (used) by capital and related financing activities	(641,378)	(53,687)	-	63,617	(631,448)
Cash flows from non-capital financing activities:					
Operating transfers in	849,179	6,699	-	-	855,878
Operating transfers out	(305,944)	-	-	-	(305,944)
Additional stock purchased in component unit	(200,000)	-	-	200,000	-
Net increase in demand deposits, N.O.W. and savings accounts	-	-	-	3,315,234	3,315,234
Net decrease in time deposits	-	-	-	(924,324)	(924,324)
Net cash provided by non-capital financing activities	343,235	6,699	-	2,590,890	2,940,824
Net increase (decrease) in cash	470,837	29,151	54,187	(531,361)	22,814
Cash at beginning of year	1,307,219	88,435	90,689	3,919,357	5,405,700
Cash at end of year	\$ 1,777,256	117,586	144,876	3,387,996	5,427,714

See accompanying notes and independent auditor's report.

TRIBAL TRACTS



Kime's book endorsed

Tribal member Steve Kime, right, visits with Notre Dame Football Coach Lou Holtz. Holtz is holding Kime's book, "How Will They Remember Me?" which he has endorsed by saying, "If your schedule is as hectic as mine, this book will be invaluable." Kime is an author and motivational speaker from Bartlesville, Oklahoma. For more information, call 1-800-329-9235.

Seniors golf tourney

The fourth annual Senior's Golf Tournament, hosted by Harold Trousdale and Bob Shubert, was held at Fire Lake Golf Course on April 15, 1994. This was the largest tournament ever, with 39 teams and 156 golfers. First place went to the team of Leon Kaskuske, Jerry Walker, Ray Murdock and Sam Horse; second place went to Jerry Suggs' team; third place to Bill Price's team; fourth place to Chris James' team and fifth place went to Dr. Jack Randolph's team.



Coca-Cola establishes Native American scholarship at OU

In recognition of Oklahoma City University's long-standing service to Native American students, The Coca-Cola Foundation has established a \$20,000 Native American scholarship at the University. The scholarship is a tribute to Oklahoma City-based Sonic Industries for its community and educational leadership. Official presentation of the scholarship took place during the OCU Native American Powwow on March 26.

The grant caps a three-year, \$60,000 commitment by The Coca-Cola Foundation to help OCU meet the growing need for Native American scholarships in higher education. The Coca-Cola Foundation first established its

own named scholarship, then funded the Homeland Stores scholarship, and now establishes the Sonic Industries scholarship. Students are selected for the scholarship based on academic achievement.

"We want to do our part to make quality education opportunities accessible to students who represent the diversity of our society," said The Coca-Cola Foundation Education Director Michael Bivens.

The Native American student program at OCU is recognized as the largest and most effective such program among the nation's 103 United Methodist colleges and universities. OCU maintains an active policy of recruiting and

admitting qualified Native American students, currently enrolling 140 Native American undergraduate, graduate and law students. Last May, 21 Native Americans graduated from the University.

The Coca-Cola Foundation, the philanthropic arm of The Coca-Cola Company, has made a \$50 million, decade-long commitment to advance excellence in education in the 1990s. The Foundation supports programs for early childhood education; elementary and secondary schools; public and private colleges and universities; teacher training; arts education; and international understanding.

Past, present tribal officers play selves for television show

Continued from page 1

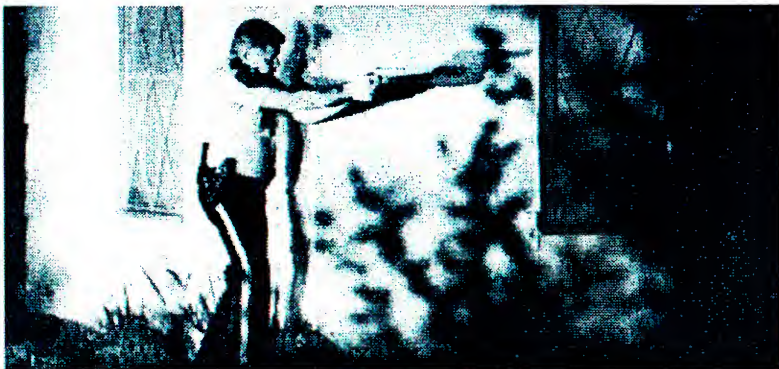
jumping in the North Canadian River, where Gardner rescued him.

The third segment will dramatize the capture of a double murderer in Shawnee. "This one highlights the collaborative efforts of the agencies," Finch said, "and the extreme professionalism of the tribal officers as well as the sheriff's department and others involved." That incident also happened some time ago, he said. Among the local officers playing themselves in that re-enactment is Nicky Peltier, then Potawatomi chief of police but now with the Kickapoo Tribe.

But there's another aspect of the format of Real Stories of the Highway Patrol, Finch explained. "The show is a hybrid of re-enactments and ride-alongs," he said. "On the ride-alongs, we'll go with them in the patrol car on calls, with a sound man and camera." The ride-alongs for this particular show will be filmed during the Potawatomi Pow Wow June 24-26, "giving us a backdrop of the pagentry of the pow wow as well as the tribal



Finch Interviews Potential Actor For Show



Kubiak Acts Out Scene For Television Show

facilities, things about which we are justifiably proud — and I am proud to be able to bring them to national prominence."

"Our tribe has a lot to be proud of," Finch said. "It's about

time we were recognized nationally for the professionalism of our police officers as well as our enterprises, government and financial dealings."

Photos By Gloria Trotter & Ricky Sanders



Finch Reviews Footage With Vicki And Nickie Peltier II



Finch Coaches Gesette Meade In Her Role As Abuse Victim

Walking on ...

Former Macomb resident J.W. "Dub" Roselius, 74, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at Fresno, Calif.

Services were Saturday, April 16, at Cooper Funeral Chapel, Cumseh, Oklahoma, with Mike Craig, Temple Baptist Church, Lawnee, officiating. Burial was at Prairie View Cemetery, Macomb.

Roselius was born Dec. 9, 1919, in Macomb, the son of Charles and Viola May (Kime) Roselius. He was reared and

J.W. "Dub" Roselius educated in Macomb. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. With his infantry group, he made beach-head landings at New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Rendova and New Georgia.

While in service, he was cited with a commendation for outstanding services for his participation in a medical program studying malaria. He had resided in Hanford, Calif., for the past 47 years and worked as a heavy

equipment operator for 40 years, of which the last 10 years he worked for Bill Badasic Land Leveling.

Surviving are his wife, Opal Roselius, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Don and Charlene Roselius, Hanford, Calif.; Ron and Joni Roselius, Hanford, Calif.; one brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Bette Roselius, Macomb; nine grandchildren; five nephews; five nieces; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Ruby M. Olson

Ruby M. Olson, 68, of rural Hiawatha, Kansas, died unexpectedly on Friday morning, November 19, 1993, at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, where she had been a patient for only two days.

She was born on May 29, 1925, the daughter of Leroy and Betsy Mervin Mulanax, in Mayetta, where she was raised. She moved with her parents to Mount Marty, South Dakota, where she graduated from high school in 1942.

She was married to Donald W. Olson on April 8, 1946, at Attsmouth, Nebraska. The couple lived in Omaha, Nebraska for several years before they returned to Kansas in the late 60's so that she could care for

her mother. They have lived in Hiawatha for the past ten years. Mr. Olson survives of the home.

Ruby was a member of the Saint Ann's Catholic Church of Hiawatha, and the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe of Oklahoma.

Other survivors include eight daughters, Donna Olson of St. Louis, Missouri, Sue Kopfle of Tucson, Arizona, Jean Olson-Burris of Olathe, Marti Boling and Mary Anglin, both of Topeka, Carol Jenkins of Mayetta, Paula Cavin and Monica Olson of Charlotte, North Carolina; a sister, Ernestine Wilson of St. George, Kansas; 21 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Olson was preceded in death by four brothers, Leon

Mulanax, Leroy Mulanax, Bernard Mulanax, and Howard Mulanax.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated November 23 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Hiawatha. Reverend Raphael Moscinski, OSB, was the celebrant. Interment was at the Shipshewer Cemetery, southwest of Mayetta.

A parish prayer service was held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening, November 22, at the Framke-Casselmann-Meek Funeral Home in Hiawatha.

Memorial contributions were suggested to the Ruby Olson Memorial Fund to be designated later by the family and left in care of the funeral home.

John D. Wilfred Bibb

Gary Bibb, Northern California Regional Representative, wrote about his father as his regional report this month (see "Merced," page 8. The following is from the program for the memorial service for John D. Wilfred Bibb.)

In Memory of John D. Wilfred Bibb, born October 12, 1911, Purcell, Oklahoma. Graduated from this life May 4, 1994, Salina, California.

The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws it to me a rope and the name of the rope is love and He draws me where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I sit and lie down and am satisfied. Sometimes my heart is very

weak and falls down but He lifts me up again and draws me into a good road. His name is WONDERFUL. Sometime, it may be very soon, it may be a long, long time. He will draw me into a valley, It is dark there, but I'll be afraid not, for it is in between those mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me and the hunger that I have in my heart all through this life will be satisfied. He gives me a staff to lean

upon. He spreads a table before me with all kinds of foods. He puts His hand upon my head and all the "tired" is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over. What I tell is true. I lie not. These roads that are "always ahead" will stay with me through this life and after; and afterwards I will go to live in the Big Teepee and sit down with the SHEPHERD CHIEF forever.

AN INDIAN VERSION OF THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The soul would have no rainbow if the eyes had no tears.

— Old Indian Proverb

OU public health program announces requirements

The University of Oklahoma College of Public Health recently announced admission requirements to its program.

All participants must meet the admission requirements set forth by The University of Oklahoma Graduate College Bulletin.

Students entering the master's program must possess either a bachelor's degree or a professional degree (M.D., DVM or equivalent) from an accredited institution.

In addition, it is helpful but not necessary to have a background in natural, physical behavioral or health sciences and professional experience in the public health field.

A limited number of traineeships are available from the various departments and the OU Health Sciences Center College of Public Health. Traineeships and fellowships are available to American Indians from a variety of sources, most notably from the Indian Health

Service Scholarship Program (Indian Health Care Improvement Act P.L. 94-437). Additional information on stipends and traineeships may be obtained from the Assistant Director of Financial Aids, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, and the Health Professions Recruitment Program for American Indians-College of Public Health, OUHSC (405) 271-2456 or 271-2017.

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HOW-NI-KAN

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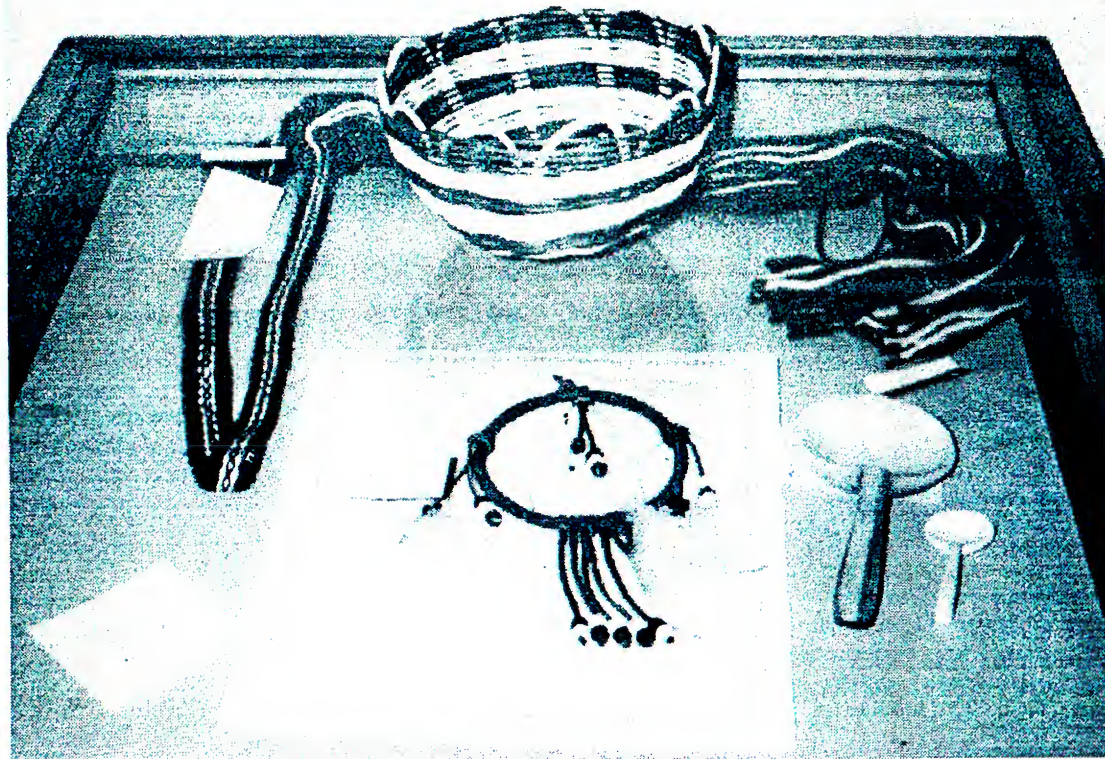
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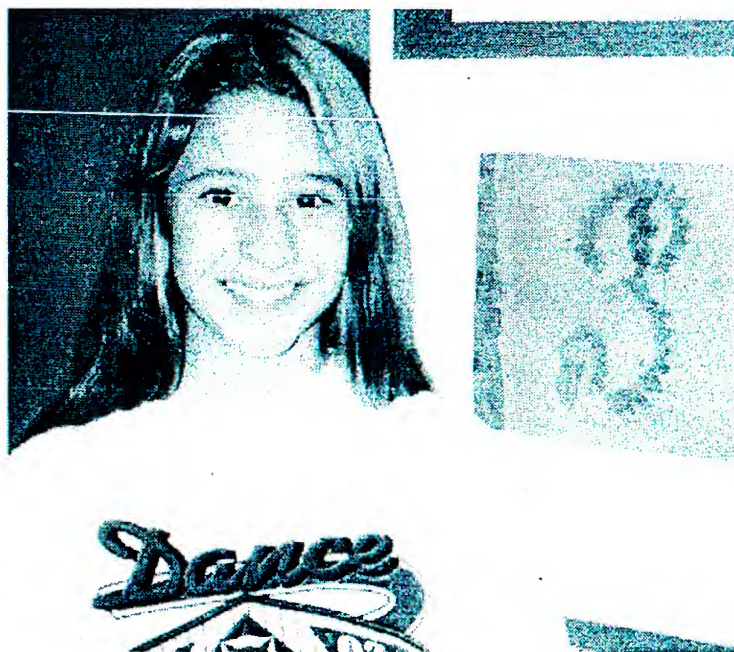
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Examples Of Young Native Americans' Work In Title V Art Show

Young artists

Students in the Shawnee Public Schools' Title V Indian Education Program recently put on an art show and reception to show off their work. A wide variety of media were represented in the show, which was held at the Board of Education building. Shawnee's Title V program includes 84 Citizen Band Potawatomi tribal members, third highest tribal enrollment in the system. There are 139 Seminoles and 116 Absentee Shawnees in Shawnee schools. Vice Chairman Linda Capps attended the show and took these photographs.



Tribal Member Ronnie Hitt With Her Artwork



FROM THE VICE CHAIRMAN

By Linda Capps

Greetings to my fellow tribal members nationwide. It is a privilege to address you in this issue of the *HowNiKan*. The timing is perfect, for we have recently received several notes and phone calls of congratulations for running unopposed for the upcoming election. "Thank you" to those who have conveyed these messages.

The responsibility of the Vice Chairmanship is one of respect and honor to my family and me. Valuable experience has been gained dealing with tribal affairs during my present tenure. Hopefully, I have gained your respect while maintaining a positive working relationship with the other Business Committee Members. A special thanks to the committee for lending me their patience and leadership.

Also, my gratitude is sent out to the approximately 150 employees of the CBPT for doing their part to make our tribe successful in its many endeavors. Through the efforts of the employees, the daily operation and tedious upkeep of all programs and enterprises are made possible. As a whole, our employees are dedicated and loyal people who take "pride in work well done." The same holds true for our regional coordinators who have been an inspiration to many of you. A heartfelt "thank you" to each one for unselfish service to the tribe.

One huge task facing our employees right now is preparation for the election, council meeting and pow wow. We are hoping for the biggest and best, safest and most meaningful weekend ever. We look forward to seeing our friends and family, and we anticipate making new, lasting acquaintances.

As usual, the tribal grounds are beautifully adorned with nature's green display. The maintenance crew provides visitors and travelers with a manicured view of the landscape and golf course surrounding the tribal headquarters. My heart swells with joy and pride while traveling on Gordon Cooper Drive in front of our complex.

Please do not forget to vote on the annual tribal referendum budget to determine expenditures of accumulated interest from set-aside funds. Requests for ballots must be made by June 5 if you are not voting person. Hope to see you in June ...

The HowNiKan welcomes contributions from its readers, especially letters to the editor and news of achievements of tribal members. Please mail your submission to Mary Farrell at tribal headquarters. **Deadline is the 10th of the month.**